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Hospital workers on strike today

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter... All government hospitals will function on a "Saturday and holiday" basis today...

On October 2, the workers set October 20 as the day to hold a 24-hour strike...

Bomb thrown at truck in Gaza; three injured

GAZA — Three Gaza Strip residents, including a woman and a young child, were lightly injured yesterday afternoon when a homemade bomb was thrown at an Israeli pick-up truck on Gaza's main road...

11 Moroccan officers get death sentences

ABRAT (UPI). — The Moroccan Royal Air Force court yesterday sentenced to death 11 officers charged with participating in the August 16 aerial assassination attempt on King Hassan II.

TOURIST!

Duty & Tax free export scheme 30% Reductions Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear... I. SCHNEIDMAN

SADAT SEEN FIRING SIDKY

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter... Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is expected to trust Deputy Premier and Information Minister Mohammed Abd-El-Kader Sidky with the formation of a new government...

Minister General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek and several high ranking officers in the Egyptian command. Unrest is spreading in army and the university student circles, which, according to Beirut reports, were likely to initiate a strike...

LANSKY OUT ON \$650,000 BAIL



Meyer Lansky is escorted from customs at Miami International airport yesterday after he ended his vain search in South America for a refuge. He was promptly arrested by the F.B.I. (AP radiophoto)

MIAMI — Meyer Lansky, the reputed financial brain of the American underworld's gambling empire, was released on \$650,000 bond yesterday after his arrest by F.B.I. agents here. He was arrested when he returned to the U.S. from a futile quest on two continents for sanctuary...

release were that he stay within Dade and Howard counties, direct his attorney in Israel to surrender his passport to the U.S. Embassy, and report twice weekly to officials here.

Nixon seen sure of landslide victory for his second term But Democrats head for Congress control

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Richard Nixon appeared certain of an overwhelming victory over George McGovern yesterday as voters surged to the polls across the nation in massive numbers. All major polls predicted Nixon would win a second presidential term in what may turn out to be one of the greatest land-slides in U.S. history.

It appeared doubtful, however, that the Republicans would muster enough votes for House and Senate candidates to win control of Congress. Republicans would have to net five Senate and 39 House seats to take over Congress.

Rainy or muggy or cold weather in large parts of the country appeared to have no effect on estimates that 80 to 85 million of America's 140 million eligible voters would exercise their franchise.

Rainy weather was reported in much of the nation, notably the Great Plains and the southeast. Minneapolis and St. Paul reported heavy snow, their first of the season.

The national polls indicated a spread of anywhere from 20 to 25 percentage points separating the two principal contenders and about one per cent going to minor party candidates in some states.

Yet McGovern's campaign aides were insisting to the end that the polls were wrong and their man would pull it out. McGovern himself appeared serenely confident and relaxed after a backbreaking two months schedule interrupted for no more than a few hours at a time.

Nixon virtually ignored the campaign, never using his opponent's name in public and making only a handful of campaign appearances.

Also at stake were 485 House of Representatives members, 33 senators, 15 governors, and thousands of local officials and state legislators.

LOCAL ISSUES The citizens of 44 states, in addition, voted on one or more local proposals which range from state tax reforms to legalizing marijuana, and lotteries.

Winter sports fans all over the world watched the vote on a referendum in Colorado on whether to spend any more tax money for the proposed Winter Olympics games in 1976.

For the first time in most states, persons 18 to 21 were casting ballots.

The President and Mrs. Nixon voted in an elementary school near their San Clemente, California, home. They planned to fly back to Washington for a family dinner at the White House where they were to watch election returns last night.

The President spent five minutes checking his two-foot-long ballot paper, which he dropped in the process. Asked who she voted for,



TREND? — An elections official marks the vote tally on a blackboard at Dixville Notch, New Hampshire, where voters turned out to cast their ballots just after midnight on Monday. Nixon got 16 votes, McGovern 3. Four years ago, Nixon lost to Hubert Humphrey, 8 to 4. Nixon could take little comfort, however, from his victory. Dixville Notch voted against the nationwide trend in every presidential election since it first balloted as a town in 1960. (AP radiophoto)

Habadniks fete Shazar on his 83rd birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter President Zalman Shazar celebrated his 83rd birthday yesterday with morning prayers and a party at the Habad Synagogue in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

Meir not planning U.S. visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Golda Meir has no plans to visit the U.S., her office said yesterday. The statement was released after an afternoon paper reported that Mrs. Meir was planning to visit Washington early in the new Administration before King Hussein goes there in January.

Middle East debate on November 28

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The General Assembly's debate on the Middle East will begin on Tuesday, November 28, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

25 letter-bombs in Bombay

BOMBAY (Reuter). — Twenty-five suspected letter-bombs were detected here yesterday and are now under police investigation, a senior postal official said.

E.E.C. talks on Med. policy

BRUSSELS (INA). — The Foreign Ministers of the nine Common Market countries met here yesterday on the proposed "global policy" to be applied to Mediterranean countries. The Council of Ministers is due to reach a decision before the end of the year.

Aid to refugees

BRUSSELS (AFP). — Foreign ministers of the European Economic Community agreed yesterday on an aid plan for Palestinian refugees which will supply \$12m. worth of food over three years to the displaced persons.

BOTH GERMANYS APPROVE PACT

BONN (Reuter). — East and West Germany yesterday approved the draft of a treaty putting their relations on a normal footing. The two chief negotiators of the treaty, Michael Kohl of East Germany and Egon Bahr of West Germany, will meet in Bonn today to initial the treaty, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday hailed the new treaty as a significant event that had broken the ice between the two German states.

In a government declaration, Brandt said the treaty laid the basis for comprehensive cooperation between the two Germanys and their admission into the United Nations.

"We are on the eve of a significant event, the beginning of a normalization of the relations between the two German states," he said. "With this treaty we break

EVIDENCE OF OLDEST MAN? 2.5-million-year skull found

By FRANK CAREY WASHINGTON (AP). — Discovery of a 2.5 million-year-old fragmented skull, which is "almost certainly the oldest complete skull of early man," was announced yesterday by a Kenya scientist.

Researcher Richard Leakey, disclosing this, said the bones — estimated to be 1.5 million years older than those previously accepted as the earliest evidence of man — could upset present theory as to how and when modern man evolved from his prehistoric ancestors.

Leakey said the skull fragments, along with human leg bones from two other individuals of similar estimated antiquity, were found protruding from a stony hillside on a wind-swept, scrub-covered desert east of Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

The largely unexplored region is 500 miles north of Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania, where the finds of Leakey's parents, Dr. Mary Leakey and the late Dr. Louis Leakey, "revolutionized the study of prehistoric man," according to the National Geographic Society.

The younger Leakey, whose research is also sponsored by the Society, is administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya. He announced the discoveries of the skull and leg bones in reports prepared for the Society and for presentation to a scientific meeting in London tomorrow.

"While detailed studies on the new discoveries will take some time to conclude," he said, "preliminary comparisons with other evidence indicates that the new material will take a central place in the rethinking and re-evaluation of the evidence for the origin of homo sapiens species."

He explained that current evolutionary theory holds that homo sapiens evolved, within the past two million years, from australopithecus, a primitive creature having physical characteristics of both ape and man.

Moreover, he said, the earliest evidence of man — as an erect, two legged, large-brained man-like hominoid — that has hitherto had universal acceptance was heavy-browed homo erectus, dated about one million years ago.

But now, he said, the new East Africa finds provide "clear evidence" that, rather than evolving from australopithecus, a "large-brained, truly upright and bipedal form of the genus homo existed contemporaneously with Australopithecus." (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: A weak high extending from eastern Turkey to our region is moving eastward.

Humidity	Yesterday's	Today's	Forecast
Jerusalem	53	12-18	10-15
Golan	—	12-17	8-13
Nahariya	56	12-17	10-15
Safed	56	12-17	7-18
Haifa	50	12-17	15-20
Tiberias	49	12-17	14-24
Nazareth	44	12-17	10-19
Ahlia	47	10-23	10-21
Shomron	54	14-20	11-17
Tel Aviv	51	14-20	14-20
Lod	43	12-21	12-22
Jericho	43	12-21	15-26
Gaza	36	12-21	15-23
BeerSheva	43	11-24	11-23
Eilat	36	18-28	18-26
Tiran	69	30-36	18-26

Social and Personal

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday received Nobel Literature Prize winner Heinrich Böll.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, senior police officers and aides called on Jerusalem Moslem notables yesterday to extend greetings for Id El-Fitr.

A small delegation from Berlin here under the auspices of State of Israel Bonds yesterday called on Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir. Later, the group met with the Minister of Housing, Mr. Ze'ev Shazar and the State Comptroller, Mr. Yitzhak Nebezhahl. In the evening they dined with Mr. Michael Peled, head of the German desk at the Foreign Ministry.

A delegation of members of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, headed by Alderman Michael M. Fidler, yesterday visited Bar-Ilan University. On Monday the group visited the Weizmann Institute.

Rotary District Governor Rivlin will pay an official visit to the Jerusalem Rotary Club at its meeting today at 1 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1973. (Advt.)

BIRTH
BOYLE — To Fat and Don, a son, Austin Kevin, on November 7, 1972 at Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv. Deo Gratias.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Benjamin Jaffe, director of the external relations department of the World Zionist Organization, for Europe on department business (by 21:11).
Mr. Tawfik Pasha Kattan, one of Jordan's top businessmen, for a private visit to his family in Bethlehem (via Allenby Bridge).
Mr. Daoud Abu Ghazaleh, Jordan's former Ambassador to Tehran and currently a Supreme Court Justice in Amman, to see his family in East Jerusalem (via Allenby Bridge).

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE OCEANOGRAPHIC and Limnology Company has completed a map of the sea bottom off Ashkelon. Prepared with the aid of a computer, it was commissioned by Tahal for the design of an additional oil terminal.

Mr. BARUCH HAKLAY has been appointed to run the new unemployment insurance programme, which goes into effect on January 1, 1973. Mr. Haklay has served for 13 years as Deputy Director-General of the Labour Ministry.

Knife murder in fight over French tastes

SDEROT. — A local resident was knifed to death here Monday night at the conclusion of an argument that began with remarks in a cafe over the merits of French cooking. Police held a 21-year-old suspect for the murder.

The victim, Amram Dayan, had been sitting alone late last night in the Abu-Hatzeira cafe here when a group of youths seated nearby began noisily discussing the various kinds of odd animals eaten by the French. Dayan told the youths, including the alleged assailant, Zion Aloual, their talk was disgusting and asked them to stop. Aloual, who was with his girlfriend, began trading insults with Dayan, and then left the cafe. One of the two called out "I'll be seeing you again tonight," but witnesses could not agree which it was.

According to Ashkelon police, the cafe owner then closed up shop and everyone went home. Some time later that night, Dayan met Aloual, who was accompanied by his brother, in the street and the argument resumed. When it turned into a fistfight, Dayan, outnumbered, broke and ran.

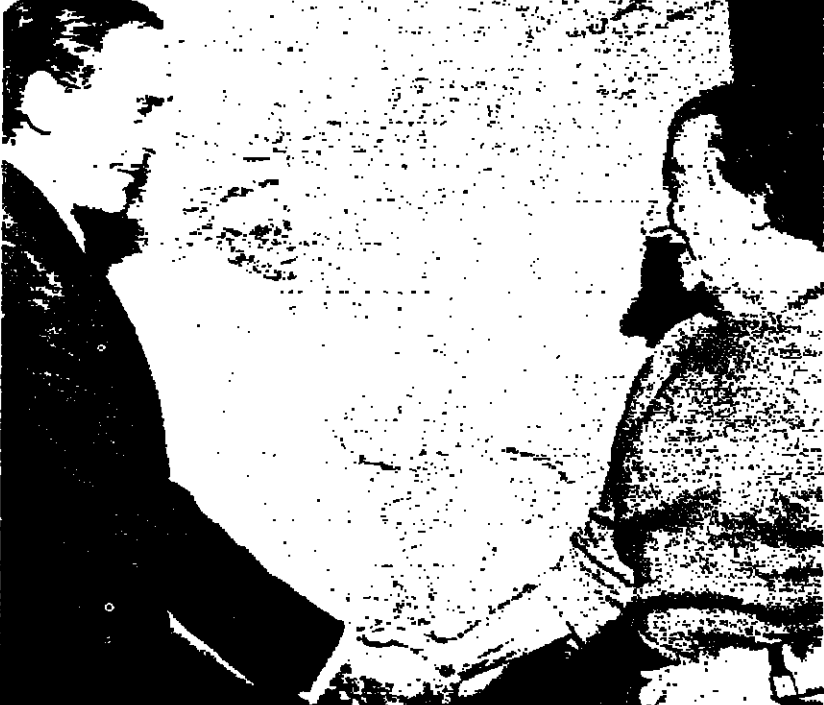
After an 800-metre chase Aloual caught up with him near the Sderot swimming pool, and, police say, stabbed Dayan a number of times in the chest.

The wounded Dayan managed to stagger another 300 yards before falling, leaving a trail of blood still visible yesterday morning. An ambulance driver called by Aloual's brother found Dayan still alive, but bleeding profusely from a deep wound over the heart. The knifing victim died before the ambulance reached Ashkelon Hospital.

Ashkelon Police arrested the younger Aloual, who had gone along with the ambulance, and picked up the alleged assailant a few hours later near his home. Zion Aloual reportedly told them "I was on my way to you." Police said Aloual was cooperating, although "not completely," and had re-enacted the crime for them yesterday afternoon. The murder knife had not yet been located, however.

Aloual was due to be brought before an Ashkelon Magistrate this morning for remand. It was not yet known whether the police would also ask to hold his brother, who is a minor.

The murder victim, Amram Dayan, was described as a quiet type who had immigrated nine years ago from North Africa with his widowed mother and two brothers. He worked on and off as a painter, and lived with his mother in Sderot. Aloual was recently discharged from a combat unit of the army, neighbours said. (11im)



The Chairman of the British Liberal Party, Mr. Jeremy Thorpe, called on Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem yesterday for a wide-ranging discussion of Middle Eastern affairs. Mr. Thorpe, who came to Israel to address this year's Balfour Day dinner, is due to leave for home today. (Emka)

Court upholds right to remain a virgin

HAIFA. — Even in the permissive society of today, a girl has a right to remain a virgin until her wedding night, a local judge decided yesterday in awarding IL5,700 to an Ashkelon girl for breach of promise.

The girl, a 28-year-old factory worker, brought a IL12,000 suit against her intended for having gone back last year on his promise to wed her. The couple had already signed to buy an apartment and had set the wedding day.

The former fiance, a Kiryat Shmaryahu man now married to another girl, had been going with the plaintiff since August, 1969.

In court the young man told District Court Judge Zalman Yehudai he had been angered when he learned of the girl's new engagement. He awarded her another IL5,000. (11im)

years older than he. He added that she had failed to show him "warmth" during their courtship.

The plaintiff retorted that "warmth" meant going to bed with her fiance before their marriage, a thing which would have gone against the principles she had been raised on. She told the court she suspected her fiance had at that point already begun seeing the girl who is now his wife.

As part of his award to the plaintiff Judge Yehudai granted her IL700 for "especially expensive delicacies" she had prepared for her intended during the courtship. He added that the 20 months lost in the courtship had reduced seriously the chances of a woman nearing 30 of ever marrying. For this and for the mental anguish involved he awarded her another IL5,000. (11im)

Supreme Court doubles penalty for hooliganism

The Supreme Court got tough on violent crime yesterday, doubling to three years the prison term imposed on a 21-year-old Tel Aviv resident who tossed a grenade at a butcher's shop.

"In view of the rising wave of violence, the courts must hand down penalties commensurate to the danger threatening the public," ruled the Supreme Court in accepting the State's appeal. The convicted man, Yosef Lev, had originally been sentenced by the Tel Aviv District Court to 18 months.

Lev was convicted of throwing an Army grenade at a Jaffa butcher's shop. He had been released after questioning about a previous bomb attack on the butchery, and decided to throw a grenade at it because he suspected the owner had given his name to police in connection with the earlier bombing.

Supreme Court Judges Yoel Sussman, Zvi Beninon and Elishu Manay, ruled the light District Court sentence was an attempt to strike a medium between the severity of the act and the recommendation of the probation officer to hand down a suspended sentence.

"This recommendation was based on the personal circumstances of the accused," averred the court. "But in view of the nature of the crime, the District Court should have considered first and foremost the welfare of the public which needs protection against the rising tide of hooliganism. (11im)

Police ignore citizen's plea for help

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The much publicized anti-hooliganism campaign by Tel Aviv police seems to be concentrated in certain parts of town. One resident phoned the police twice on Monday evening for help against thugs, but to no avail.

Mr. Avi Menashe saw three young men molesting a taxi driver on Rehov Herzl at 7 p.m. He came to help, and the thugs ran off to bring their friends. During the respite, Mr. Menashe telephoned the police.

The thugs came back reinforced. No police were sighted. Mr. Menashe and the driver fought off the attackers, and they ran off again, promising to bring "all" their friends. Again, the police were phoned and promised "to come immediately."

They waited. No one arrived, and Mr. Menashe went home. The police spokesman said he found it hard to believe the police didn't show up. He promised to look into it.

There are no local policemen at that part of downtown Tel Aviv. The force believes patrol vans are sufficient to maintain order.

Ninth cholera case reported

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A new case of cholera was reported yesterday in Jerusalem, bringing the total since the disease appeared to nine.

The Health Ministry said the victim, a 60-year-old woman from the Old City, was taken to the Government Hospital in the Via Dolorosa. She brings the number in hospital for cholera to five. Four of the cases reported have already been discharged.

Two killed on roads

Two persons were killed and two injured in road accidents yesterday.

A three-year-old boy, Shimon Alkabetz, was hit by a bus in Acre, and an unidentified Netanya motorist died in a collision with a semi-trailer at the Netanya-coastal road intersection. The traffic lights at the intersection were out of order.

Moshe Zilca, 26, was seriously injured when his scooter was hit by a car in Acre, on the street where the child was killed.

In another accident, near the village of Majdel Krum on the Acre-Safed road, a tender ran over and seriously injured Daoud Eilila, 5 1/2, as he was crossing the road. (11im)

Train-truck crash

HAIFA. — Railway traffic between Haifa and Tel Aviv was paralyzed yesterday after a passenger train collided with a truck crossing the tracks near Farides Hanna.

The driver of the truck was injured but no train passengers were hurt.

A crane was at work last night trying to put the derailed locomotive back on the track. "11im" reports that the crossing has a warning light that flashes when trains approach. (11im)



President Shazar handing over his contribution yesterday to the "knock on any door" fundraising campaign of the Cancer Society. His cheque, for IL830 — IL110 for every year of his life — was the signal for the campaign to kick off throughout the country. The head of this year's drive, Labour Minister Yosef Almog, stands next to Mr. Shazar. (Ross)

T.V. blackout advanced to 9 p.m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Television studio workers walked out on the job at ten p.m. again last night, forcing cuts in several items on the late news. But the station later broadcast "Packages from America," an Israeli drama which is on film and needs no studio workers to be put on the air.

The production workers, who are refusing to work overtime until they are granted journalist grades, warned that they would quit at nine p.m. on Friday night if their demands were not met by then. The next week they would halt stop work at eight p.m. on Friday they said. (They are required by law to work only five hours on Friday, until seven p.m. The remaining time is overtime.)

Israel beats Argentine XI

TEL AVIV. — The Israel selected scored a 3:2 victory over the Argentine "B" team last night. All the scoring was in the first half. A small crowd of about 5,000 turned out for the match at the Bloomfield Stadium but they saw a good competitive game. The Argentinians provided a useful trial for the Israel selected, which is now preparing for the World Cup qualifying matches in Seoul early next year.

Feigenbaum gave Israel the lead after 15 minutes with a fine shot from 25 metres. The Argentinians levelled in the 27th minute through Blaz Danti again put Israel ahead in the 38th minute with a first time shot from Onansa's pass. Six minutes later Patti levelled the score to make it 2:2 and in the last minute before half-time stopper. Trocena put the ball past his own goalkeeper to give Israel a 3:2 lead.

Catholic pilgrims from Yugoslavia

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A group of 180 Catholic pilgrims from Yugoslavia arrived for a five day visit in the Yugoslav liner, s.s. Jedinstvo yesterday afternoon. The group, which is led by a bishop and 30 priests, will use the ship as a floating hotel.

This is the second group of Yugoslav tourists to arrive here this week.

Importers have 5 days to clear goods

HAIFA. — The Ports Authority has ordered importers to clear cargoes from the three ports within five days of their arrival, starting from Friday.

The order was issued to prevent congestion during the winter high season. Any cargo not cleared in time will be sent to bonded warehouses by the authority at the importers' expense.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear Father, Father-in-Law, and Grandfather,

ANDRE MELLINGER

The funeral took place on Friday, November 3, at Kibbutz Sdot-Yam.

JUDITH BENJAMIN, and PETER LUBELSKI, Jerusalem.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

A short Christian Service of Remembrance will be held at the Commonwealth War Cemetery on Mount Scopus, at 10.50 a.m. on Saturday, November 11, 1972. All who wish to attend will be welcome.

A Remembrance Day Service will also be held at St. Andrew's Church, Jerusalem, on Sunday, November 12, at 10 a.m.

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ON THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF OUR MANAGER,

MOSHE DE SHALIT מ.ש.

The Municipality of Herzliya will hold a ceremony in which the square in front of the Sharon Hotel will be renamed after Moshe de Shalit (Sunday, November 12, 1972 at 4.00 p.m.). This will be followed by a memorial service in the Sharon Hotel. His friends and those who cherish his memory will meet outside the Sharon Hotel at 4.00 p.m. There will be a visit to the grave and the tombstone unveiling at 12.30 p.m. on the same day in the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery. Those attending will meet at the gate. HERZELIA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY LTD.

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Vera Schiffmann and Family
Dolly Wolman
Margot Kadinsky
Haifa, November 7, 1972.

FIRM GAVE \$6m. BRIBES ABROAD, GAHAL CHARGES

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Gahal and the Five Centre are presenting motions of no-confidence in the Government this morning on the grounds that Vered (Water Research and Development Corporation) paid bribes abroad to get contracts.

Gahal leaders charged at a press conference yesterday that at least \$6m. worth of bribes had been paid out in Africa and elsewhere, to get the State corporation business, and smooth its operations.

(Appearing before the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday, State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebezhahl said that criminal charges would be brought against several Vered officials as a result of this investigation. But he said that only one case of fraud had turned up — involving \$27,000 that was later returned.

The State Comptroller did not say what sort of offences were involved in the criminal charges to be brought.)

Gahal's Aharon Goldstein, a major building contractor said he never before heard of a case of a non-Israeli Government or a State corporation paying bribes in Africa.

Gahal's economic spokesman, Yuhanan Bader, said that Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati (who responsible for Vered) gave an evasive reply to the question whether the State corporation had paid bribes abroad to get contracts. "The just replied that State Comptroller said nothing about," Dr. Bader said.

Most but not all of the bribes were paid out in Africa, Gahal leaders said.

Gahal's Mr. Simha Erlich said his faction had been urged by Mr. Gvati not to raise the issue publicly because of the fact this would cause to Israel's interests in Africa. "We refuse to agree to the Minister's plea," Erlich said.

"We shall not cover up for corruption," Mr. Erlich said. He said that the Treasury's foreign rancy division had specific authorized the bribe money in at least one case, when the sum \$1m. was paid to one single person.

Asked whether the frequent course to motions of no-confidence might not blunt that parliament device's effectiveness, Dr. Bader said his Opposition faction did not have much choice since the Government had closed the option of a parliamentary committee of inquiry.

"This country has not had a parliamentary inquiry for 20 years," Dr. Bader complained.

Some of Autocars 'gifts' actionable

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent.
Of the public servants who received a price cut when buying a vehicle from Autocars, none was found to have given a particular service in return, according to Mr. Meir Shamgar, the Attorney-General.

But it is enough that an official should be in a position of responsibility which might lead — or might be thought to lead — to bias in the company's favour on some future occasion: the receipt of a benefaction by such a person is suspect, the Attorney General said.

Appearing before the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday, Mr. Shamgar said that out of 29 cases examined, nine were found to warrant prosecution — four in the law courts, and the rest in the disciplinary tribunal of the civil service.

Asked by Knesset members to release their names (since the names of non-civil servants charged in court are generally made public), Mr. Shamgar explained that the press has free access to the law courts, but the Ministry of Justice itself does not publish names. He confirmed press reports concerning two Army officers called Sinai and Kum, but would add no more.

Concerning disciplinary tribunals, the Civil Service Law states that all cases should be heard behind closed doors, and names are not published unless it is part of the verdict that they shall be published, or unless the Civil Service Commissioner decides, after securing the tribunal's consent, to do so.

The accused allegedly point out

in their defence that Autocars' lavish with their price cuts, not just to civil servants.

One of the persons to be charged works in the Income Tax Department, but was engaged on leave at the time, so could not pose do any favour to Mr. Shubins firm. Mr. Shamgar declared to committee that this man's competence which might lead — or might be thought to lead — to bias in the company's favour on some future occasion: the receipt of a benefaction by such a person is suspect, the Attorney General said.

A public relations officer in Customs Department was charged the full price for his car, but late in making payment. The an offence too. On the other hand the fact that a staff member, law courts, and the rest in the disciplinary tribunal of the civil service.

Under present rules, a civil servant who cannot possibly bend regulation in the beneficiary's favour (e.g. an employee in the Ministry of Religion) is not suspected of expressing the view that regulations ought to be issued that benefits for all persons in Government service, whether they connected in their work with donor's affairs or not.

The committee has had sessions so far on the Autocars affair, over a period of one year seven months. Next person due testify: Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

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TOO MUCH MEDICINE MAKING ISRAELIS SICK

By MACABEE DEBAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAM — Israelis are facing a case of "excessive medicine pollution" and its harmful effects, Dr. E. Lurie of Ichilov Hospital told the Israel Society of Internal Medicine yesterday at the opening session of its annual conference here.

The warning was backed up by Marcel Eliyavim of Hadassah Hospital, who said 6.5 per cent of beds in his department were occupied by patients suffering from the use of "excessive or incorrect medication." "These 6.5 per cent stay an average of 15 days, that is, longer than the average patient," said.

For comparison, six per cent of all patients in the U.S. are being treated from complications of hospital treatment.

R. A. Surin of Beit Rivka (a vital for the aged and chronically ill) reported that many of his patients arrived "over-medicated," and he failed to realize that elderly patients, like children, need smaller doses for optimal results, he said.

Dr. Leon Alkalay of Kupat Holim said that there were three main reasons why Israelis swallow more medicine than any other people in the world. The first he said, was

the fault of the doctors themselves. Often they do not know which medication to give, since the "experts" disagree on what to prescribe, and give pills on the slightest excuse. Secondly, Dr. Alkalay continued, patients themselves demand medicines and if they don't get them, go to another doctor. Thirdly, there are completely well people who take self-medication for no good medical reason, he added.

Kupat Holim's two million members swallowed 608 million pills in 1971 — or one pill for every day, if Saturday's are eliminated.

"It is the rare patient who agrees to leave a doctor's office without a prescription for a medicine, any medicine," Dr. Alkalay said.

Professor S. Gitter, Dean of Tel Aviv Medical School, called on doctors to be alert to ailments caused by sensitivity to excessive sunlight in combination with specific drugs, including birth control pills. There is not enough awareness among Israeli doctors that this can occur, he said.

Dr. Ya'acov Alkan, of Assaf Harofeh, proposed that all drug companies in Israel should set up an independent body to test and re-test all medicines before they were put on the market.

Doctors oppose mass influenza inoculations

TEL AVIV. — Mass inoculations against influenza were not recommended by any of the doctors who yesterday participated in a symposium on the subject at Beit Harofeh. However, it was advised that those suffering from diseases of the respiratory tract should be inoculated.

The physicians stressed that the side-effects of the inoculations were often worse than influenza itself. Dr. E. Lurie of Ichilov Hospital advised that the best treatment is the oldest treatment, to go to bed and stay there.

If fever had not dropped by the fourth day, he said, complications may have occurred which might require hospitalization.

As for the possibility of an epidemic this winter, it was noted that an "English strain" of the virus is prevalent in Northern Europe, and in the past strains from China, Japan and Hongkong have reached here.

Seren (Dr.) Miriam Feldman, of the I.D.F., said there would be no mass inoculation of soldiers this winter. There had been no such mass inoculation in the last two winters.

Prof. N. Goldblum of the Hebrew University reported that the World Health Organization has selected Israel to test the feasibility of using a live virus as a method of inoculation.

Artists to vet Jerusalem signs

Jerusalem Post Report
The Jerusalem Municipality will shortly adopt a regulation requiring all proposed commercial signs in the City to be approved by a panel of artists before receiving a permit. A panel of architects, graphic artists and artists is to draw up a number of suggested designs for signs.

Ministers asked about security in J'lem schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Gahal's Avraham Katz has asked the Ministers of Education and Defence why Jerusalem schools are unprotected against sabotage action by Arab terrorists.

In two parliamentary questions tabled yesterday, Mr. Katz complained that principals of Jerusalem elementary schools were ordered by the Education Ministry to take sole responsibility for searching the buildings and grounds, without any outside security assistance whatsoever.

The principals were told to assign women teachers and 11- and 12-year-olds to the search, Mr. Katz said.

Mr. Katz asked whether the Education Ministry had considered employing Haganah civil defence units in this anti-sabotage sphere.

He asked the Defence Minister whether Haganah had instructions on guarding schools in the past, and whether he would order the units to assume guard duties in the future. What did the Minister feel about giving elementary school children responsibility for searches, he asked.

Byzantine Shikmona is rich in mosaic floors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Close to fifty mosaic floors have so far been hared in the ancient town of Shikmona, on the southern fringe of Haifa. This is "the largest concentration of mosaic floors anywhere in the country," according to Dr. Yosef Algalvish, director of the City Museum of Ancient Art, who is in charge of the excavations. He was reporting Tuesday on a 100-day digging season just ended on the south side of the tel.

Three complete dwelling units, fragments of others and streets were brought to light. "The homes have a floor space of about eighty square metres and consist of two rooms with mosaic floors and a courtyard. Nine more mosaic floors were found, and sewers under all the streets.

During the Byzantine period, he said, Shikmona was densely populated. "It was the last town in which a large Jewish community flourished in the country," Dr. Algalvish noted.

Shikmona was utterly and ruthlessly destroyed in the Moslem invasion in about 632 C.E. A coin minted by the Byzantine emperor Heraclius found on the site by high

school pupils who took part in the excavations has permitted the definitive dating of Shikmona's sudden end.

Other finds of interests are those made in two storage rooms (each of which held close to a hundred implements), dozens of figurines and decorative bronze objects, and five complete locks and keys. Among the implements were axes, hammers, hoes, sickles, a plough, decorated lamps and some with inscriptions, and plates, some with basalt bowls.

Dr. Algalvish puts the area of Byzantine Shikmona on which remnants can be found at 120 dunams. "There was hardly a room in which we did not find at least five complete tools of different types. This is a unique find among Byzantine sites in the country," he commented.

The excavation was financed by IL50,000 from the municipality — "one of the few local authorities that pay for a complete archaeological operation in its area." Students from all over the country volunteered for work at Shikmona during the summer vacation, joined by high school pupils of nine classes and a group of recent immigrants now living at the Jewish Agency hostel at Kiryat Eliezer.



'Father of paratroops' laid to rest

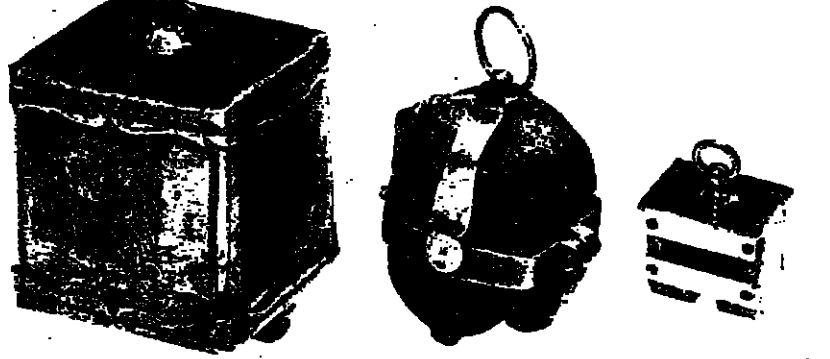
TEL AVIV. — Sgan-Aluf Arye (Marcel) Tuvia, "the Father of the Paratroopers," was laid to rest at Kiryat Shaul military cemetery yesterday following his fatal training jump in Zaire.

Senior officers eulogized him and prayers were conducted by the Chief Military Chaplain, Tat-Aiur Mordechai Piron. African military attaches also attended.

Sgan-Aluf Tuvia, who was 58, was serving as an adviser to the paratroop school in Zaire. He was mortally injured when his paratroop failed to open properly during an exercise last week.

The body was flown here earlier from Nairobi on an El Al plane and was received with full military honours at Lod Airport.

Sgan-Aluf Tuvia was one of the first paratroopers in the IDF and took part in the famous retaliatory raids of the early 60s. (Him.)



Some of the Haifa Maritime Museum's new collection of antique lodestones, used by old-time ship's captains to remagnetize their compasses.

Maritime Museum gets lodestone collection

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — When the National Maritime Museum reopens in its new Kiryat Eliezer quarters here shortly, one of the world's most complete collections of antique lodestones will have joined its expanded exhibits, along with a set of old ship's sand-glasses.

Both collections were recently donated to the Museum, which closes down a year ago at its old site near the Sailors' Hostel in Haifa's lower town. Museum Director Arye Ben-El told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that a lodestone, a piece of naturally magnetic iron oxide which was once the only way to magnetize iron, was taken along by

careful old-time mariners to "refresh" their compass needles if necessary. The perfecting of artificial magnets around 1750 made the lodestone obsolete, he added.

The museum's stones date from the 16th and 17th centuries.

The sand-glasses were used for accurate time-keeping aboard ship, a vital stage in finding the ship's longitude and hence its position. They were put out of business by the development of an efficient chronometer in the late 18th century.

Mr. Ben-El said at least one of the floors in the museum's new building would be open to the public shortly, and that work had been delayed by the shortage of labour.

Gaza collects garbage from refugee camp

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — Garbage collection in Shati refugee camp, one of the functions which ex-Gaza Mayor Rashid A-Shawa refused to perform — has begun quietly and smoothly.

Mr. Uri Czeckik, the Military Government appointee who took over the city management after Mr. A-Shawa was sacked, has hired a local contractor to handle garbage disposal. He began on Monday.

Mr. A-Shawa was dismissed because he refused to provide municipal services to the seaside refugee camp.

REFUGEE WOMAN ELECTROCUTED

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — A young woman from Deir el-Balah, Fatma Abdel Kader Abu Danan, was electrocuted yesterday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Abu Danan, 26, apparently touched a live wire while rearranging cushions on the floor.

She was found dead by relatives who visited the house later in the day.

THE LARGEST PAINTING in Israel, a mural by Avraham Ofek depicting Israel's history from the Exile to modern independence, was unveiled yesterday by Communications Minister Shimon Peres. The 27.5m. by 4.5m. creation is on the wall of the Central Jerusalem Post Office.



Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Ovadiahu Yosef chair the annual meeting of the Supreme Rabbinical Council in Hechalomo yesterday.

Rabbinical Council meets

The newly elected Chief Rabbinical Council met for its first meeting in Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem yesterday and worked out rules and working procedures for the future.

The Council agreed to Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's proposal to set up five departments within the Rabbinical Council, each supervised by two Council members, and to deal with a separate department of the Rabbinical work. The departments will be: Education and Immigration; Ties with Jewish Communities Abroad; Kashrut of Meat, Sea Foodstuffs, Hotels and Restaurants; Coordination with Dayan and Rabbis; and Mikvaot (ritual baths) and Family Purity.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Zerah Warhaftig, who attended the festive opening meeting of the Council as a guest, proposed that a four-man committee be set up to coordinate between the Ministry and the Chief Rabbinical Council. The Chief Rabbinical Council agreed, and delegated this Menachem Ushpizal and

Haim David Halevi as its representatives.

The session opened with the Council sending its greetings to the outgoing Chief Rabbi and Council. The Council then decided that it would convene regularly every two weeks with one of the two Chief Rabbis in the chair. The sessions would always begin with a halachic discourse from the chairman.

Council meetings would be secret except for decisions which it was decided to publish.

Insulting woman cop proves expensive

TEL AVIV. — Calling a traffic policeman a "whore" got motorist Eitan Biton of Ramat a IL1,000 fine and a six month suspended sentence from the Magistrates' court here yesterday.

Biton was convicted of insulting a policewoman after she wrote him a ticket for passing another car in Tel Aviv illegally. Nothing Biton had also promised to the policeman, Magistrate Boris Rappoport said that stiff sentence was called for to deter similar offences against other police personnel. (Him.)

Shopkeepers liable for Haifa cleanliness

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The City Council is due to pass a by-law this month making shop and kiosk owners responsible for keeping the sidewalk in front of their premises clean. The public, too, will have to watch its step: litterings will be prosecuted.

This was reported yesterday by Mayor Moshe Zelman. He explained that the shortage of workers ready to do cleaning work was acute, and the do-it-yourself law was the only way out.

The Mayor announced that five army girls who had served in the Hibi unit of the police had, on their demobilization, been engaged by the City Inspector's office to help enforce the new by-law. City Councillor Rachel Adiv (Labour) will be given an allocation to clean up courtyards, he said.

Mr. Fleissman also favours personal elections for heads of local authorities. He would like to run again for office next year for one more term. The Mayor has been plagued by ill health for the past few years.

The City's traffic arteries are also to be treated for congestion. Of IL5m. budgeted for the cure during the next two to three years, the Transport Ministry will bear 70 per cent and the Municipality the rest.

A road will be built from the Port to the industrial zone to relieve the pressure on the eastern approach to the city. A second Balfour Bridge is to span the Kishon. In Haifa West, an overpass will speed traffic to and from Bat Ga-

lim, and Ashua will be linked at last with the autostrada via Rehov Freud, a project to take at least two years.

The approach roads to the Technion through Ramot Remes and Rehov Banker will be widened.

August 1973 is the date when the Central Carmel Auditorium is to be ready for concerts (1,450 seats) and theatrical shows (1,200 seats), at a cost of IL5m. to City Hall. For economy's sake the installation of expensive electronic equipment would be delayed. The structure has been standing half-finished and idle for lack of funds.

Thanks to financial help from outside, the City is now able to start the construction of the long-promised sports centre in the Ramat Hahayim, at cost IL4.5m. It will have 4,500 seats and facilities for indoor sports like basketball and volleyball. Work began on earth moving and a shelter long ago, but was stopped by the ban on public building. The ban has now been lifted.

Iraqi Jew's death political

NEW YORK (ENA). — Prominent Iraqi Jew Abraham El Saigh has been killed in a "political murder," the head of the American Committee for the Rescue and Resettlement of Iraqi Jews (Amcor) said Monday.

Dr. Hecker Haddad, the Amcor head, said Saigh was found dead in his Baghdad home, and there were no signs of burglary or forced entry. He said Saigh was one of 100 Iraqi Jews who would have been barred from leaving the country, even if general emigration permission were accorded Iraqi Jews.

Dr. Haddad also reported that eight Jews at the top of the list of 100 have "disappeared" in Baghdad, and Amcor has "assumed they were arrested." They are Dr. Ezra Khazzan, a physician; Jacob Abd el-Asiz, a lawyer; Jacob and Shaul Rijam, brothers; Shaul Shamir and Azoor Shamir, and an unidentified man from Baura.

The Jewish population of Iraq has dropped from 8,500 in 1967 to 600-700 today, Amcor reported. This includes 300 aged persons and some 400 waiting to leave on passports. Since 1967, more than 2,500 Jews have left Iraq on passports or illegally. Amcor described Iraqi Jewry's situation today as "worsened."



Honduras's new Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Mario Valenzuela, on his arrival Monday night at Lod Airport. Mr. Valenzuela, a well-known architect, will serve as a non-resident Ambassador, with an Embassy in Jerusalem. His home base is in Paris. Honduras has not been represented in Israel for several years. (Israel Sun)

Journalists reject Bonn invitation

TEL AVIV. — The Journalists Association yesterday cancelled its acceptance of an invitation to send a delegation to West Berlin. The refusal was prompted by Germany's release of the Munich murderers.

The Association informed the German embassy it considered this an inopportune time to make the journey.

The invitation to visit Berlin and watch the current German election campaign had been extended by the Bonn government to Israeli journalists who were born or who had worked in Berlin. (Him.)

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Student chief at Tel Aviv U. resigns

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University's Student Union has no chairman since yesterday. Union Chairman Gideon Portnov, who was elected only two months ago, has resigned.

Mr. Portnov explained that he cannot go on as Student Union chairman and do justice by his studies. He is a third-year psychology student.

Since the chairman is elected by the Students' Council, which in turn is chosen by the student body, the resignation would not mean new campus elections.

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Independence Day parade route, tried

Jerusalem Post Reporter
What may be the route of the military parade to be held in Jerusalem on Independence Day was tried out Monday night. A dozen heavy tanks and other military equipment manoeuvred through the city, from a starting area in Shuafat via Nablus Road, Damascus and Jaffa gates and King David Street to the railroad station.

The actual parade route may be altered somewhat as a result of the rehearsal, it was reported.

TEL AVIV. — New bus fares to be effective from Friday will in some cases be higher than the 13-14 per cent government compromise decision made Sunday. A committee set up this week of Transport Ministry officials and Egged and Dan representatives are expected to publish the new bus fare price list either this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

On certain lines the rise in fares is expected to be 20 per cent. On other lines, it might not be more than five per cent. Fares on Tel Aviv internal lines would most likely go from 30 to 35 agorot, or from 35 to 40 agorot.

The reason for the differences in the percentage stems from the effort to round up fares to the nearest five or 10 agorot.

It is expected that there will be similar rises in fares for taxis, trains and trucks.

Kishon's losses at gambling put at IL875,000

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Boris Kishon, the businessman and food technologist, told the District Court yesterday he lost IL875,000 playing cards and dice with underworld characters.

He was testifying for the prosecution in the trial of Tel Aviv bar owner Yosef Laria on an extortion charge. Laria received the bulk of the losses — IL565,000, Dr. Kishon said.

Laria's arrest and trial stemmed from evidence heard in the case of murdered underworld figure Dan Asherov, to whom Dr. Kishon said he paid IL30,000 and IL18,000 in gambling losses.

Defence and prosecution quarrelled yesterday over the admissibility of the English transcript of tape recordings made by Scotland Yard of Dr. Kishon's telephone conversations with Laria and another person involved in the affair, Baruch Bar-Ziv.

The prosecution said the English translation was full of inaccuracies, while the tapes and the Hebrew transcripts had been destroyed.

Dr. Kishon also testified that when he returned he was picked up at Lod Airport by Asherov, who locked him in a hotel room. Dr. Kishon said Asherov told him this was done to show him Laria "could do anything he liked with me."

The trial was adjourned until next week. (Him.)

Some bus fares hiked higher than 13-14%

Jerusalem Post Reporter
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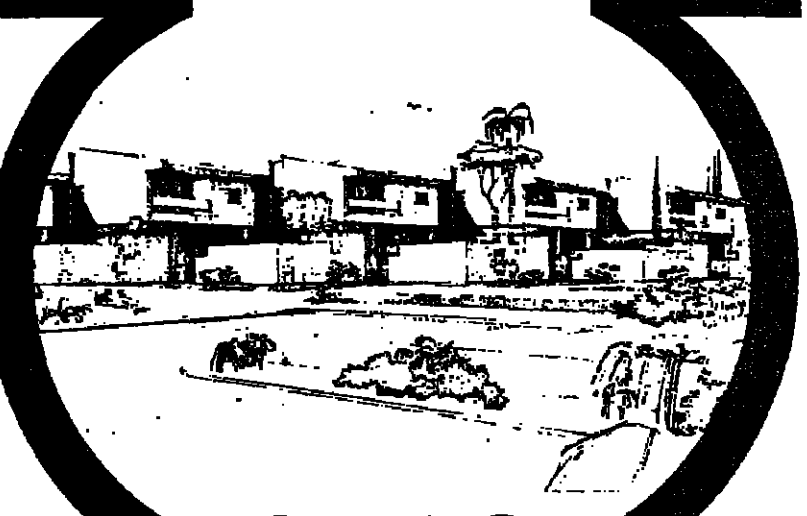
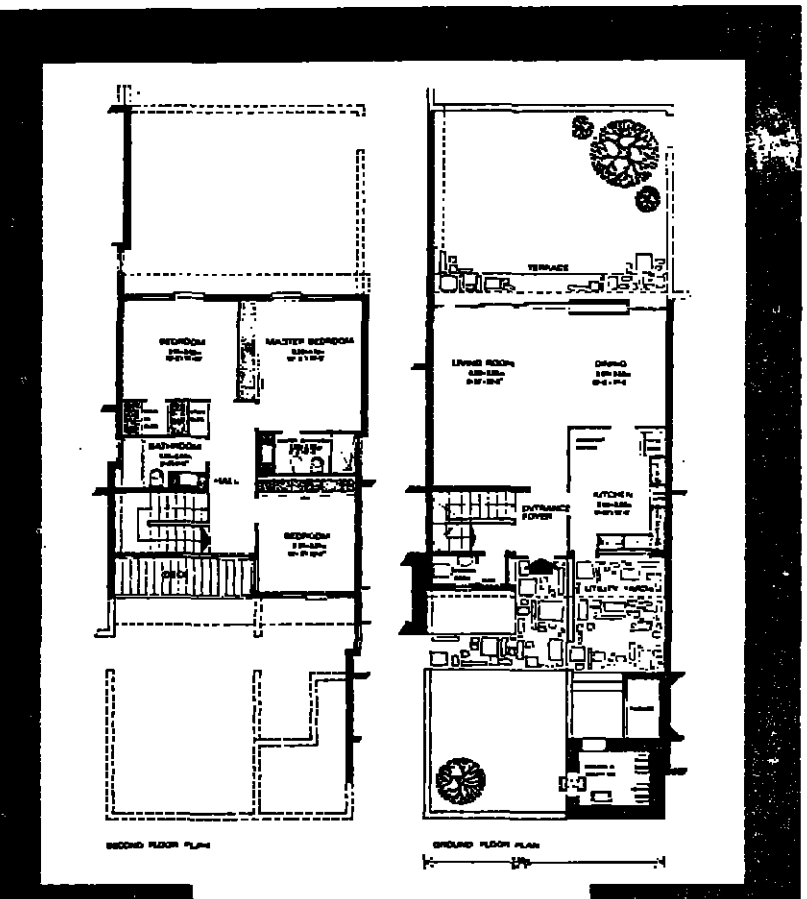
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It is expected that there will be similar rises in fares for taxis, trains and trucks.

Candidate judges

The Judicial Appointments Committee on Monday recommended the following as magistrates: Mr. Eliyahu Vinograd in Tel Aviv; Mr. Yosef Zehavi, in Haifa; Mr. Biance Kay, Hadera; Mr. Binyamin Kohenet, Elit; and Mr. Micha Lindenstrauss, to the Haifa Traffic Court. The appointments are subject to the approval of the President.



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'Very active very soon'

State Dept. tones down Rogers M.E. statement

WASHINGTON (INA). — A statement by Secretary of State William Rogers on Sunday that the U.S. would "very soon" be "very active" in trying to bring about Egyptian-Israeli negotiations to reopen the Suez Canal and a "commitment to full implementation" of the U.N. Security Council's Resolution 242, was toned down on Monday by the State Department.

Asked to elaborate on the Secretary's views stated on the nationally televised NBC "Meet the Press" program, State Department spokesman Charles Bray said that,

"It simply was an expression of intention." Bray added that, "We have been active diplomatically on this problem in the past" and that "we anticipate being diplomatically active in the future."

When a reporter noted a "lull" in Middle East diplomatic activities, Bray said the lull was "more apparent than real." He noted that Rogers had "a thorough round of discussions" with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed el Zayyat and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in New York when he was there for the General Assembly sessions in September, and that he also had additional talks with Eban in Washington. Furthermore, Bray said, debate on the Middle East will ensue in the General Assembly later this month.

Bray said Rogers would meet with the Israeli Defence Minister, Moshe Dayan, here November 14. Rogers, on "Meet the Press" Sunday, omitted the Middle East in listing initiatives to be undertaken by President Nixon during his assumed four additional years in the White House. When asked what "you intend to do about it," Rogers replied, "We are doing what we can diplomatically to see if we can get negotiations started between Egypt and Israel and very soon now we will be very active in discussions of that kind."

He said, "we think that the Security Council Resolution 242 has to be implemented fully. But we think that a good beginning is to attempt to work out an agreement between Egypt and Israel that would open the Suez Canal, have a partial withdrawal and have a commitment to full implementation of Security Council Resolution 242."

Four indicted in skyjacking

HOUSTON, Texas (AP). — A former U.S. Department of Commerce employee, his two sons, and a third teenager were indicted yesterday in the October 29 Houston International Airport skyjacking in which one man was killed and another wounded.

They were Charles Tuller, 49, and his sons, Bryce, 19, and Jonathan, 18, and William Graham, 18, all reportedly in Cuba.

The indictment marked the first time officials identified Jonathan Tuller as the fourth man who allegedly hijacked the Eastern Airlines 727 jet as it was being loaded to continue its flight from San Antonio to Syracuse, N.Y.

U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton Jr. set bonds of \$1m. for the three-count indictment charging the four with air piracy, kidnapping and interfering with interstate commerce by threat of force.



Two Soviet rocket carriers rumble across Red Square yesterday in parade marking 55th anniversary of the Communist revolution. Poster in background says "Power to the Soviets." (AP radiophoto)

AT MILITARY PARADE GRECHKO PLEDGES AID TO 'PROGRESSIVE ARABS'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union paraded its military might across Red Square yesterday morning after Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko pledged continuing aid to Vietnam and "progressive Arab countries."

Speaking from a stand on the Lenin Mausoleum, where he was flanked by the Kremlin leadership,

Marshal Grechko said Moscow would render all-round aid to them and "other countries struggling for freedom, national independence and social progress."

Marshal Grechko was speaking at the start of the annual military parade marking the 55th anniversary of the Bolshevik takeover. Marshal Grechko said that despite

progress towards international détente, "aggressive imperialist forces continue to be active." He added, "They stubbornly resist the relaxation of international tension, all peace-loving acts of the Soviet Union; they are waging a shameful war in Indo-China, hindering a settlement of the Middle East crisis."

"The Communist Party and the Soviet government are drawing the necessary conclusions from this and are taking essential measures to strengthen further the country's defence capability," the Defence Minister declared.

Another swing-wing jet lost over North Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI). — A U.S. Air Force F111 swing-wing fighter-bomber vanished early yesterday on a mission over North Vietnam's Panhandle, the U.S. Command announced.

It was the third of the controversial \$15m. planes lost since two squadrons of them — about 48 planes — returned to action in Indochina on September 28 for the first time in four years.

The plane lost yesterday was flying fast and low on a solo "penetration mission" — meaning it was supposed to be over the target before North Vietnamese air defence could swing into action — when it disappeared, military sources said. The U.S. Command said

both crewmen were missing. The F111 has a unique radar guidance system that allows it to follow folds in the terrain at heights as low as 55 metres.

It was the second U.S. jet lost over North Vietnam in 24 hours. Early on Monday a U.S. Navy A7 Corsair was downed "probably by anti-aircraft fire" 195 kms. south of Hanoi, the command said. Its pilot is missing.

All told, 1,051 American jets have been lost over North Vietnam since the air war started eight years ago, according to unofficial records. During the current Communist offensive that began on March 30, 118 U.S. planes and 129 fliers have been lost over North Vietnam.

PROTESTANT BOMBS EIRE TOWN HALL

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — A bomb planted by a professed Protestant extremist from Belfast blasted a town hall in the Irish Republic yesterday, badly damaging the building but causing no injuries, police said.

The dawn explosion demolished two rooms, bulged walls and shattered the roof of the building in Clarendon, a small town 160 kms. from the border.

Police said shortly before the blast a man claiming to be a member of the Ulster Volunteer Force in Belfast called the telephone company and told a local operator he had planted the bomb.

In the north, political sources said Roman Catholic informers have helped the army shatter the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army in the former "no go" areas of Londonderry.

PHONE TIPS

Within the past five weeks, they said telephone tips from within the Catholic community have led to the arrest of 27 top leaders and 23 other members of the Provisionals in the city.

These arrests virtually destroyed the Provisionals' organization in the Creggan Estate and severely hampered the group in the Bogside, the sources said.

Both of these districts ranked as former IRA "no go" areas, which

soldiers and police were not allowed to enter at one time.

The sources credited the tip to the Catholic community's disaffection with the Provisionals as to an apparent power struggle with the organization itself.

COMPLAINTS SECTION

The government meanwhile yesterday created a special department to deal with complaints from Catholics burned out of their homes by Protestant extremists in the region's sectarian violence.

The move came after mobs killed three Catholic families in two weeks during the night by burning down the Belfast homes they moved into after Protestants abandoned them.

A government spokesman in new housing for the families who he sought in addition to the complaint bureau being set up.

In another Belfast incident, a man shot a man in the leg when answered a knock at the door his home in the Shankill Road area.

To the south, the Irish Republic placed soldiers and police on alert in Lifford, County Donegal, at a crowd of more than 300 stoned local police station and fought police during the night.

Spokesmen said seven police and a 15-year-old boy were injured in the disturbance sparked by officers confiscating guns and pistols they found in the village.

Peron to Argentina November 17

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Former strongman President Juan Peron will return to Argentina on November 17 for the first time since he was overthrown in September 1955, his personal representative announced here yesterday.

Former Legislator Hector Campora, who returned on Sunday from a lightning visit to Madrid where Peron has been living since 1960, told a congress of Peron's Justicialist Party that the 77-year-old former President would arrive here in a special flight.

But he did not say whether Peron intends to remain definitely in Argentina or whether he will only return for a short visit to the country he ruled for over nine years.

Campora is a key figure in the political manoeuvres leading up to the elections promised for next March to return the country to democracy after nearly eight years of military rule.

Pasta makers join Italy's work stoppages

ROME (Reuter). — Italian me workers, bank employees, civil servants and even pasta makers came out on strike yesterday in protests ranging from four to hours.

They were launching a week stoppage, expected in all to a brace about 3,500,000 workers, at a time when the national economy is already labouring under inflation, stagnant production and unemployment.

The strikes are mainly to be the trade unions in their negotiations with employers, both in the private and public sectors, over a renewal of three-yearly labour contracts by the end of the year.

The 24-hour nationwide strike, 300,000 state employees involve mainly junior bureaucrats in the country's heavily staffed ministries.

They are demanding a single care structure, closer checks on state spending and a three-yearly contract bargaining scheme like other workers, as well as more pay.

Some 40,000 pasta makers and millers were on strike for the week day, and 7,500 gas workers he short stoppages.

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Soviet sees Egypt as 'significant'

MOSCOW (UPI). — Politburo Member Kirill Mazurov yesterday described Moscow's friendship with Egypt as remaining "a significant factor," but gave no indication the Soviet Union will return any of the advisers or weapons Cairo expelled last summer.

"As has again been reaffirmed by the recent visit to Moscow of Prime Minister Aziz Sidky of Egypt," Mazurov told 6,000 Communist functionaries gathered to hear an annual review, "Soviet-Egyptian friendship is a significant factor which serves the peoples of both countries and which is being built in the common interests of the struggle against imperialism."

By comparison with that Mazurov described Soviet cooperation with Iraq and Syria as "having been further strengthened recently."

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt expelled Soviet military advisers and some operational units last summer because Moscow denied him offensive weapons he demanded in order to defeat Israel.

(See story above)

HEJACKS. — Rumanian Interior Minister Ion Stanesco had talks yesterday with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on joint efforts to combat airline hijacking and matters of bilateral relations, a government press spokesman said in Bonn.

Letter-bomb to Libyan envoy in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (INA). — The Libyan Ambassador to Denmark yesterday received a letter-bomb in another episode of international terrorism, but police gave no details.

In a related development, two militants of the Palestinian Liberation Organization received threatening letters signed "The World Council of Jews."

The letters said: "We know your new address. We will strike when the time is right." The PLO recently moved to new headquarters.

Arieh Harari, embassy of Hashomer Hatzair in Britain, has been informed that a letter addressed to him in London had been intercepted by the security services in Singapore. It was a yellow envelope nine cms. long and seven-and-a-half cms. wide. It was five mm. thick and it contained explosives.

Another letter-bomb was addressed from the same source to a Zionist youth group in Frankfurt.

ATHENS (Reuter). — A Greek underground organization Monday threatened to use violence against Americans in Greece because it claimed the U.S. government was supporting the Greek military regime.

The organization, called "Greek Anti-dictatorial Youth Movement," said in a letter to Mr. Henry Tasca, U.S. ambassador to Greece, that the Greek people hated the Americans.

TRUCKS. — Britain is to present 22 heavy trucks to Sudan to help with the resettlement of refugees in the south of the country, the Overseas Development Administration announced in London.

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Kurds, Baghdad government face military confrontation

IRUT (Reuters). — The Kurds and the central government of Baghdad appear to be poised on the brink of a new military confrontation, according to various reports reaching here.

The Iraqi authorities themselves, through the official press, admit that relations have deteriorated dangerously in the past few months.

"Al-Thawra," organ of the ruling Arab Socialist party, says the government has only restrained itself from using force so far because of its "concern for the country's higher interests and peace."

Observers here said a concentration campaign being waged by "Al-Thawra" against the Kurdish leadership appeared to be designed to spare public opinion for the possible breakdown of a March 1970 agreement.

This agreement, a considerable achievement by the Ba'athists, who seized power in 1968, ended a decade of intermittent warfare between the tough Kurdish community in the northern mountains and successive regimes in Baghdad.

It promised the Kurds a degree of self-government in predominantly Kurdish areas and a voice in the central government. From time to time, each side has accused the other of failing to honour its commitments, but by and large they have kept the peace.

Tension has been rising, however, since June of this year when the Ba'ath regime nationalized the oil fields of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company around the northern city of Kirkuk, a strongly Kurdish area.

The Kurds apparently saw the move as a threat to their local autonomy. There were also reports that it meant the end of subsidies which the London-based company had paid to the Kurdish tribes to guarantee the protection of their property.

Several incidents have been reported. The Iraqi press said two men were killed recently in an explosion in a face in Kirkuk and a Lebanese newspaper, "Al-Hayat," has said an officer was killed at Kirkuk military airfield in another blast.

"Al-Thawra" appeared to corroborate this in its latest article by accusing Kurdish leaders of planning to carry out sabotage at certain military bases. The party daily also alleged that the Kurdish Democratic Party (K.D.P.), headed by Mulla Mustafa Barzani, had been inciting Kurds serving in the Iraqi army to desert.

It said that 125 Kurdish soldiers had already defected to the Kurdish-controlled areas since Ba'athist officials began talks with the K.D.P. on September 22 in a bid to end the growing differences.

Lebanese press reports have put the total number of Kurdish officers and men who have defected from both the Iraqi army and the security forces recently at around 500.

Observers here said the reported desertions could be a sign that the Kurds are mobilizing their forces for a new round of fighting.

The Pesh Mergha, the Kurdish irregular army which numbered about 25,000 men at the height of the revolt in the 1960s, was officially demobilized under the 1970 peace agreement. Many of its men

were transferred, in theory at least, to government control to serve as border guards.

But "Al-Thawra" has said these units refused to obey the Iraqi authorities and continued to act as a private army of the K.D.P., intervening in tribal disputes and levying taxes.

In earlier articles, the Ba'athist paper also claimed that many Pesh Mergha men had been sent for military training in Iran and that large quantities of arms, including heavy weapons had been smuggled into northern Iraq.

Kurdish border guards had assisted Iranian troops in frontier clashes with regular Iraqi forces and accused certain unnamed K.D.P. leaders of collaborating with Iranian and Israeli military intelligence.

For its part, the government claims to have carried out 33 specific measures in implementation of the 1970 agreement. The Kurds, however, accuse the Baghdad authorities of failing to settle the key issue of where exactly they will be allowed to exercise autonomy.

The K.D.P. has claimed that the government has deliberately delayed holding a census as provided for in the agreement, while it attempts to create an "Arab" majority in certain areas by expelling Kurds and bringing in Iraqi families.

The atmosphere has been further soured by two reported assassination attempts on the life of Barzani, who lives in closely-guarded mountain headquarters in northern Iraq.



U.S. Navy A-7 Corsair carrier returned to San Diego, less than 24 hours after starting an exercise at sea. Pilot was uninjured after overshooting deck late on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

FRENCH CONSUL IN SPAIN DIES OF BOMB INJURIES

ZARAGOZA, Spain (UPI). — French Consul Roger Tur yesterday died of injuries which he suffered when left-wing youths bombed his offices five days ago, a hospital spokesman said.

Tur, 62, suffered third-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body in the attack. According to leads scattered on the campus of Zaragoza University, the bombing was a reprisal for a recent crackdown by

British price freeze law takes effect

LONDON (UPI). — The government introduced tough legislation yesterday to enforce its 90-day freeze on prices and incomes. The opposition Labour party said it would fight the bill. Labour unions condemned it.

The House of Commons erupted with Conservative cheers and Labour jeers when Prime Minister Heath said last week's collapse of talks with labour unions and industry on curbs to check Britain's soaring inflation "forced us to take action which I regard as less satisfactory than voluntary agreements could have been."

The legislation allows for no increases whatever in wages, most rents, and prices of manufactured goods and most other commodities during the freeze, and restricts dividend payments to what they were during the corresponding period last year.

Labour party leader Harold Wilson assailed the freeze for exempting a long list of items, including fresh food, such as fruit, vegetables and meat, imported raw materials, real estate and impending increases in government housing rents.

"These measures will be neither workable or fair and we shall oppose them," he told the Commons. Political sources said the government is certain to force the freeze bill through by virtue of its parliamentary majority.

Employers, labour unions, wholesalers and retailers prosecuted by the government for violating the freeze will be subject to fines of up to £400.

Jack Jones, leader of the giant Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), denounced the standstill as a "freeze for the little boys" in that it will still permit companies to declare dividends and property speculators to reap profits. Mr. Heath rejected the allegation as "absolute nonsense." He said, "There is no banana for anybody — it applies right across the board on all increases, prices and rents."

The legislation, retroactive to Mr. Heath's announcement and with a provision for a 60-day extension if necessary, will be followed by a longer period of statutory measures allowing gradual but restricted increases.

Administration spokesmen said within hours of the announcement switchboards of government ministries were flooded with calls from women reporting alleged price violations.

One London housewife, Mrs. Gloria Tubbins, said in a television interview she reported her neighborhood fish-and-chips shop for allegedly increasing its prices after Mr. Heath's announcement. (See story — page 1)

Japan hijacker wanted to stage Uruguay coup

OKYO (Reuters). — A 47-year-old Japanese arrested after hijacking an airliner on Monday, told police yesterday his aim was to seek asylum in Cuba with the eventual intention of seizing control of Uruguay.

Tatsuji Nakaoka, armed with a pistol and explosives, demanded a ransom and a flight to Cuba during the hijacking of a Japanese Airlines Boeing 727 on an internal flight.

Police overpowered him as he transferred to a DC-8 at Tokyo for a flight to Havana.

Police quoted him as saying he actually intended to take over the airport in the Uruguayan capital of Montevideo. He said he thought that once he occupied an airport it would be possible to control the country.

Police said Nakaoka had not so far given any explanation why he had chosen Uruguay, what he planned to do after seizing control of the country, or what his political motives were.

Police said Nakaoka managed to evade security men and carried on the hijacked plane a Browning pistol, 47 bullets, large quantities of explosive powder, 10 iron-pipe bombs, a parachute, a shovel and six blasting fuses in three bags.

He was quoted as saying he had sought these into Japan on October 31 from the U.S.

Allende to visit U.N., U.S.S.R., Mexico, Cuba

SANTIAGO (UPI). — President Salvador Allende plans a 12-day visit to Mexico, U.N. headquarters in New York, Moscow and Havana beginning on November 20, sources at the Presidential Palace said yesterday.

When Chile generally back to normal after 26 days of nationwide strikes that cost the country an estimated \$200m., Mr. Allende is mapping plans for a journey abroad.

The sources said Mr. Allende plans to leave Santiago November 20 for Mexico City, to confer with President Luis Echeverria.

He will then fly to New York perhaps for only one day, for an official U.N. visit. His next stop would be Moscow, the sources said.

Mr. Allende's purpose in visiting the Soviet Union was unclear but presumably he would confer with top Russian leaders before flying to Havana, the sources said.

2.5-million Conservatives lose seat in Canada House

(Continued from page one) "The brain of this early man was large. A provisional estimate of the cranial capacity is more than 800 cubic centimeters — much larger than other hominids that occurred earlier than 1.5 million years ago. The average cranial capacity of the contemporary man-like creature *australopithecus* is less than 800 c.c."

"The whole shape of the brain case is remarkably reminiscent of modern man, lacking the heavy and protruding eyebrow ridges and thick bone that is characteristic of some species known from young deposits in both Africa and Asia."

Co-leader of the anthropological expedition to the Lake Rudolf area was Dr. Glynn Isaac of the University of California.

India frees 300 Pakistani P.O.W.s

RAWALPINDI (AP). — Three hundred sick and wounded Pakistani prisoners of war are to be repatriated over four days starting today, a defence ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

Of these, 170 are members of the armed forces and the rest civilian prisoners from various camps in India.

Reginald Owen, film actor, dead at 85

BOISE, Idaho (AP). — Reginald Owen, who started a stage acting career 70 years ago while a teenager in England, died Sunday night of a heart attack. He was 85.

Owen, who moved to Hollywood and the then-growing film industry in the late 1920s, was playing a role in the Broadway play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" earlier this year.

REGINA, Saskatchewan (UPI). — An official count of ballots on Monday in a remote western Canada community reduced the Conservative Party's total in the House of Commons by one seat.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau's Liberal Party and Robert Stanfield's Conservatives had been tied at 109 seats each following last Monday's general election.

An official count of ballots in the remote constituency of Meadow Lake put Eli Neudoly, a candidate of the Socialist New Democratic Party, 30 votes ahead of Conservative Bert Cadieu.

The new tally gives the Liberals 109 seats to the Conservatives' 108. The New Democrats picked up one seat for a total of 31, the Quebec-based Social Credit Party had 14 seats and there were two independent candidates in the 264-seat House of Commons.

Election officials in Meadow Lake had earlier given the constituency to Cadieu based upon returns called in by radio operators. Official returns were received by mail Monday and a count showed that the New Democrats had won, election officials said.

Former child star Shirley Temple has mastectomy

STANFORD, California (AP). — Former child star Shirley Temple Black has undergone an operation for removal of a cancerous breast, doctors at Stanford University Hospital announced Monday.

Dr. Fred Shidler, who performed the mastectomy last week, said the operation succeeded in removing all traces of a malignant tumor.

"I am grateful to God, my family and my doctors for the successful outcome of this operation," said Mrs. Black, 44. "It is my fervent hope that women will not be afraid to go to their doctors for diagnosis when they have unusual symptoms, when they have unusual symptoms, when they have unusual symptoms."

There is almost certain recovery from this form of cancer if it is caught early enough.

The one-time film sensation who gained early fame through such movies as "Heidi" and "Little Miss Marker" is married to businessman Charles Black. The couple lives in suburban Woodside with their three children.

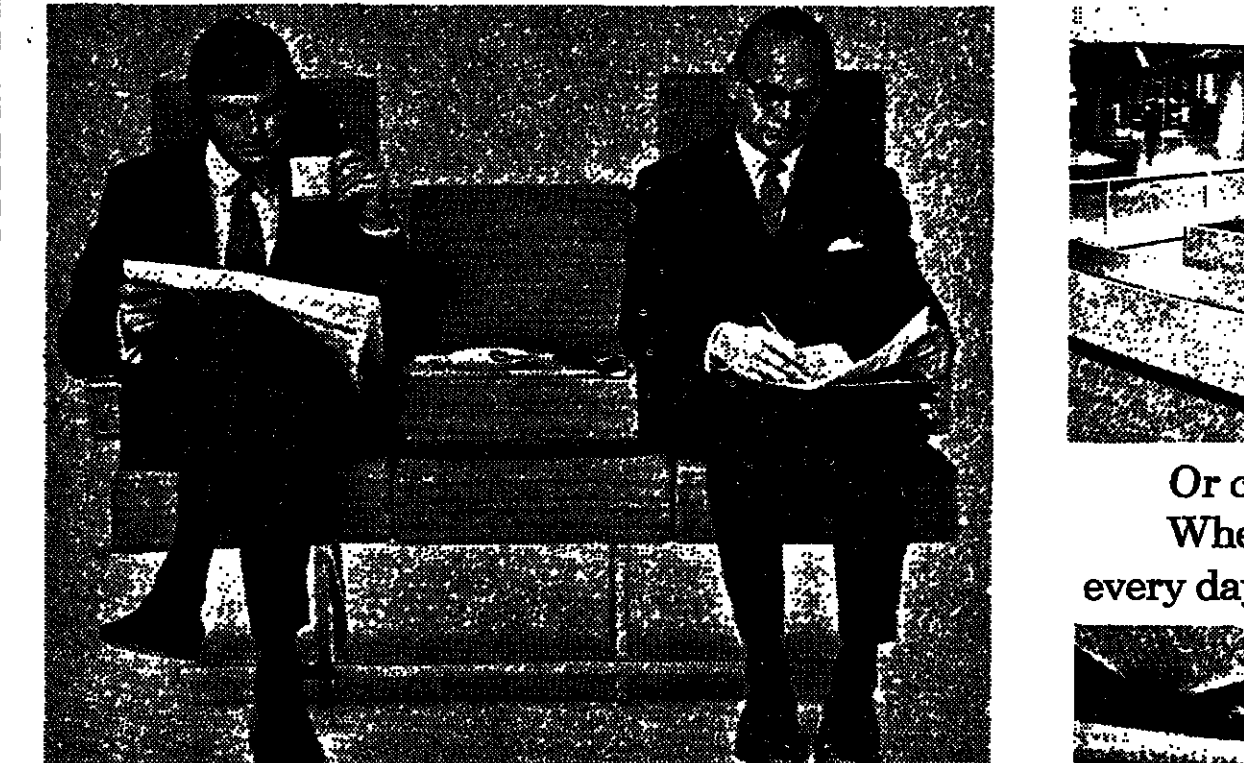
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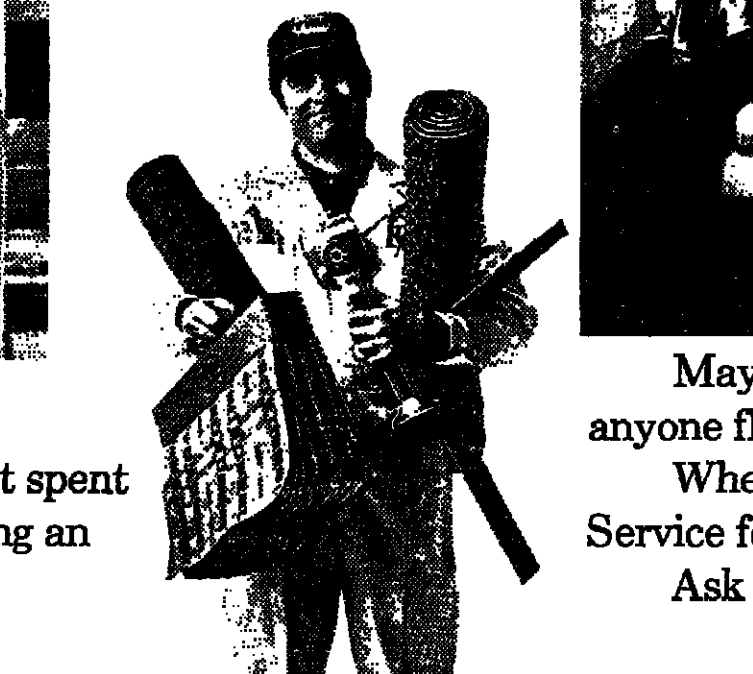


Then you wouldn't choose to gaze at the clouds.



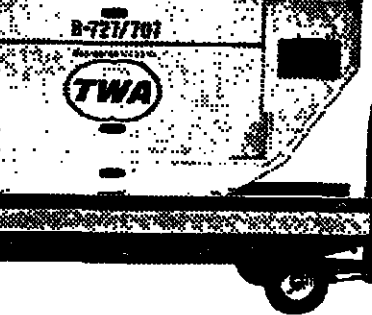
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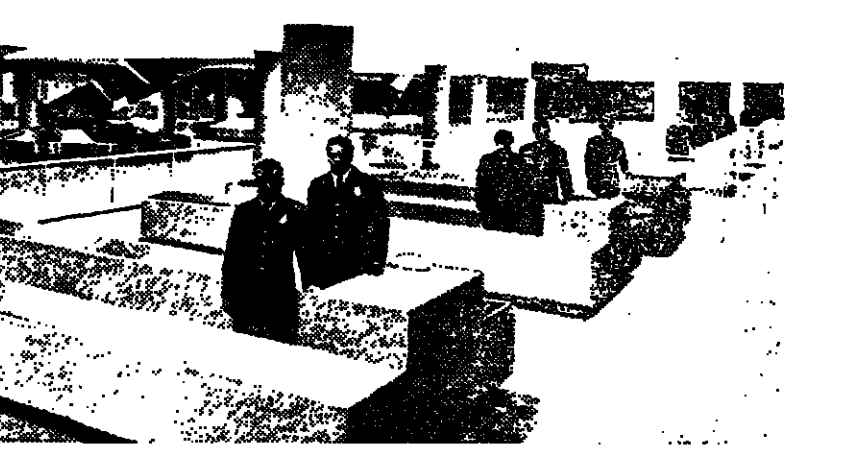
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APPRECIATION — ARTHUR LEJWA PARADIGM OF JEWISH FATE

PROFESSOR Arthur Lejwa, a leading biochemist and co-discoverer of the male sex hormone, who died recently in New York at the age of 77 years, will be buried on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem today.

This colourful and rather unique personality was, in a certain sense, a paradigm of the fate of the Jewish intellectual in our time.

Born in the small Polish-Jewish town of Kielce, as one of 14 children, Lejwa became his father's pride when ordained a rabbi after long and successful Talmudic studies. It was a shock to the father when the son declared one day that he would not be a rabbi but a lay scholar, and would not return home without a doctorate.

After a false start in Warsaw as a law student (he discovered that what he learned was not very different from Talmudic law, but that this latter was more sophisticated and much superior) he turned to biochemistry, studying in France and Germany under Sabatier and Windaus, both Nobel Prize winners, and working in the famous Pasteur Institute. After his return to Poland he was able to show his father not one but two doctorates.

Owing to his research association with Casimir Funk, the discoverer of vitamins, he became an authority on vitamins, hormones, nutritional anaemia, and related problems. In spite of being a Jew, he was appointed Director of the Department of Biochemistry in the State Research Institute of Hygiene and Professor of Nutrition and Endocrinology at the High School of Hygiene. Such was his standing that in 1934,

after the advent of the Nazis, he was offered an appointment at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Dabiein-Berlin, an offer which he angrily declined.

In 1938 during a wave of anti-Semitism he was suddenly dismissed from his numerous official positions. But he proved to be too indispensable to the Polish Government to be denied vital research work on insulin and other endocrinological substances, so he was reinstated — so to say, by the back door — as a research director in a government-affiliated private laboratory. Incidentally this saved his life, because a few days before the outbreak of the war in 1939 he was sent on a scientific mission to North America. His whole family perished in Nazi camps.

New career

Although I was a close friend of Lejwa for 40 years, I never found out why he turned his back on science in the 1950s and embarked on a new career as an art-dealer. I learned this only the other day, after his death. To his horror he discovered that one of his major discoveries, a potent hormone compound, was used by the Nazis in deadly experiments on pregnant women in concentration camps. He was so deeply shocked and disgusted that he left his academic work forever.

He established, with his wife, Madeleine Chalella, an art-gallery in New York specializing in European masters like Picasso, Arp and Chagall, and in modern experimental art. He discovered art when still a student in Europe, and developed



The late Prof. Lejwa

a rare understanding for painting and sculpture. I remember vividly their six-story house off Fifth Avenue in New York full from basement to attic of choice works of art ranging from Pre-Columbian pieces to the latest kinetic and op-art.

At heart, Arthur Lejwa remained all his life the Kielce-born Polish Jew. He remained deeply rooted in Jewish Diaspora culture and passionately devoted to it. He had a command of many languages, but was at home only with Yiddish, his mother tongue. He saw in it and its wonderful literature a major achievement of the Jewish spirit. He used to say: "It is a great thing that Hebrew, considered dead, became a living, thriving language, but why condemn this wonderful living Yiddish to death?"

He was by no means saying going too easy to live with. He did not care much for the daily amenities of life or for publicity. I am not certain that he would be glad to have this tribute paid to him. But he was adamant on his principles. He was a truly self-made man. In spite of so many obstacles and disappointments — as a penniless student in Warsaw and Paris, as a persecuted scientist in Poland, as a standard refugee in the States — he was never discouraged and never abandoned what he set his heart on. He was both a dreamer and a very practical man. He was generous and gave a lot away, and mostly anonymously.

But one may ask why this man, so deeply rooted in the Diaspora and for so long established in America, should be brought for burial to Jerusalem.

He had scarcely any interest in the political aspect of this once divided and now united town. For him it was dear for its spiritual, cultural and aesthetic values. Already before the war he was an active member of the Board of Polish Friends of the Hebrew University, where our friendship started. After the war he began visiting Jerusalem every few years, and embarked on a project of beautifying it with sculptures by major masters.

EDWARD POZNANSKI

BRILLIANT AND HORRIFYING

A Clockwork Orange (Peer, Tel Aviv) is based on Anthony Burgess' brilliant and horrifying book of the same name, which has been turned by director Stanley Kubrick ("Lolita," "Dr. Strangelove," "2001: A Space Odyssey") into a brilliant and horrifying picture. It is a really dazzling piece of film-making, full of invention, gripping, stimulating, disturbing and, at times, even funny.



At the Cinema

Kubrick has chosen to eschew realism and has highly stylized this nightmare vision of life in the near future with gangs of teenagers roaming the London streets, raping, robbing and beating up passers-by just for kicks, for the fun of it. A realistic treatment of such wanton ultra-violence and amorality would have made seeing the film unbearable. Even as it is, it is deeply disturbing because, in spite of the feeling of remoteness brought about by the stylization and the comic-strip characterization, such developments do seem possible especially when one recalls the ac-

counts of the exploits of the "skin-heads" and, more recently, of the girl gangs in England.

Leader of his gang is Alex (played with intelligence, vitality and impudent charm by young Malcolm McDowell who is also the narrator), who sports false eyelashes, a bowler hat, tight pants and inflated cod-piece. He rules his three "droogs" — the boys speak a peculiar language of their own — by virtue of his superior intelligence. He is also different from them in that he loves music, especially the Ninth Symphony of "Ludwig Van." But the Ninth does not inspire him with



Malcolm McDowell as Alex, star of Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange."

beatific visions of brotherhood but rather with dreams of gargantuan violence.

Throughout the film Kubrick has made wonderfully effective and witty use of music: The gang break into the house of a writer and brutally rape his wife, all to the sounds of "Singing in the Rain"; Alex indulges in a speeded-up orgy with two girls (which turns into a comic ballet) to Rossini's "William Tell" overture, and it is to the accom-

paniment of that composer's free "Thieving Magpie" that he is conditioned back again to his self and lies contentedly listening to the music of Liszt Van.

INVOLVED THRILLER

The Salzburg Connection (Aviv Cinema, Tel Aviv) is a de average American spy thriller, but on Helen MacInnes' best-selling published in 1968.

The highly involved story purports to recount the chase of espionage agents from the U.S., Russia, India, China and Israel after a serious sealed chest, containing secret Nazi documents which the man hid in a lake near Salzburg at the end of World War Two.

At times, the film becomes confused and one is tempted stop trying to unravel its intricate and simply to sit back and enjoy the really beautiful colour photography of Salzburg and the surrounding mountainous country which is by far the best part of the whole production. Director Katzin shows his skill occasion notably in a grisly chase along Alpine chair-lift.

Barry Newman is quite effective as the young American attorney lurching drawn into the web intricately, while Anna Karina appealing in the female lead.

Music Reviews

NO RELIEF

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Gidon Kremer, played music of the 18th and 19th centuries, including Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

BLOCH's "Sellozo" was reduced to a mere playing of the notes, many of them insecure in intonation and almost all of them lacking musical consequence. The terrific tension, the great climaxes, the depth of Jewish sentiment were all completely missing. The contrast between the majestic orchestral part and the feeble solo was so great that the work seemed almost defaced.

Beethoven's "Fifth" brought no relief from boredom. Although the work was presented with great clarity of form, texture, rhythm and melody, the conductor was unable to endow these structural elements with enough musical meaning to redound our love for this glorious work, which has been endlessly repeated and vulgarly popularized.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

The borders of music

MUSIC AT BEN KAHN: Mark Warshawsky, cellist, Alexander Wolkow, pianist (Tel Aviv Music Centre, Ben Kahn-November 6). Bach: Suite No. 5, for Violin (conductor: Schubert); Arpeggione Sonata; Schumann: Three Stuecks im Volkston; Prokofiev: Symphony-Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, opus 125.

WOLKOW could be the old saying, "Music knows no borders," have been contradicted so strongly as on this evening where two newcomers from Russia played first music of West European culture and then Russian music. Music may not require visas to cross borders but the understanding of its content needs more than just playing. It is not the shortcoming of the individual artists but obviously the fault of a whole educational system, as we have experienced the same with other musicians coming from behind the Iron Curtain, who all showed good technical grounding but limited feeling for music of non-Russian content.

We had, in fact, two entirely different performances — most unsatisfactory in the first half, encouragingly impressive in the Prokofiev. Mark Warshawsky played the Bach Suite with restricted tone volume, insecure bowing, dragging tempo and too tense attention to technical requirements. The Schubert,

a lightly conceived and fairly weightless piece, and the following Schumann piece, demanded lightly bowing treatment without dramatic or theatrical. But the two artists attacked both pieces in all serious, with heavy disproportionate accents, exaggerated ritardando and heavy-footed over-interpretation.

After the interval, an entirely new team seemed to have taken over. Mark Warshawsky suddenly showed a rich tone quality, technical brilliance, colourful phrasing and lively elasticity in tempo and expression. Alexander Wolkow performed the very demanding orchestral part in its difficult piano reduction with aplomb and both artists gave a most stimulating reading of one of Prokofiev's last works (his death), which incorporates all the exciting and lovely traits of the composer's expressive language. Here, one could be most happy with the rendition, and one wishes only that the greatly talented musicians will free themselves from the limitations of their former background and widen the scope of their imaginative and emotional and intellectual understanding of music in all its facets. YOCHANAN BOHEM

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The lecture will be in English

YUGOSLAV SQUEEZE
AT the recent European Junior Bridge Championship Israel finished second to Poland among the 17 participating countries. Although Israel won its match against Yugoslavia 12-8, the successful squeeze by Yugoslavia in this match was judged the best-played deal in the tournament.

North (♠)
♠ A 8 5
♥ 9 8 7 4 3
♦ 5 2 2
♣ 6 6

West ♠ 7 6 2
♥ K 7 5 4
♦ A 8 5 2

East ♠ Q 10 6
♥ 10 9
♦ 10 9 7 6
♣ J 10 7 5

South ♠ J 4 3
♥ A 3 5 2
♦ A Q
♣ K 9 8

When Israel was North-South it was set one trick in 4♠. Here is what happened when Yugoslavia was North-South at the same contract.

The ♠ 2 was led. Declarer's count was not encouraging. There was a potential loss of two spades, one ♥, one ♦, and one ♣. This is the kind of hand where declarer must plan as the hand develops. He played a low ♠ from dummy and ♠ Q won the trick. This temporarily at least prevented the loss of a second ♠ trick, for whatever side would now lead the suit would enable their opponents to win a total of two tricks in this suit.

East returned a ♦ to his partner's K and South was then thrown in with the ♠ A. Declarer was in a quandary as to how to play in an effort to capture the ♠ K. He opted for the play of the Ace and picked up the singleton K. His prospects were now rosy. He led ♠ Q to the ♠ Q, ruffed his last ♠, and led a small ♠. West did not dare win for it would establish the ♠ K for the discard of a losing ♠. So the ♠ Q won the trick. Trumps were then played with West forced to make a discard in this end position:

North ♠ A 9
♥ 8
♦ 6
♣ 8

West ♠ 7
♥ 10 7 5
♦ A 4

East ♠ 10 5
♥ K
♦ K

No matter what, West decided his side could win only one more trick, so ♠ Q was made.

Bridge Calendar
Results
Nationals: Leaders in the Women's Pair Championship, 12 pairs in the final: 1. Mrs. Gad-Dr. Merkova (14 (H.A.)), 2. Mrs. Zussman-Mrs. Zur 96 (T.A.), 3. Mrs. De Leo-Mrs. Marin 90 (T.A.).
Hairs: Master Pair Tournament, three rounds: 1. Gottlieb-Rosenfeld, 2. Balalita-Schickman, 3. Amir Jr.-Amir Jr.
Two round Tournament: 1. Katz-Zivoni, 2. Mrs. Bergman-Yosseparivich.
Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.
Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday: Museum, BeerSheva — Monday, Thursday: Beit Haim.
Haifa — Monday, Thursday: Beit Ezzefan.
Herzliya B — Tuesday: Nordau 50.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Sports Club, Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler, Netanya — Monday: Only Hotel; Thursday: Wisa Hall.
Rehovot — Thursday: Masonic Hall.
Savyon — Sunday: Avia Hotel.
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dilon Club.
Tivon — Sunday: Beit Eilat/Drat.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Sphere (5)
2 Fracture (7)
3 Obvious (7)
4 Aromatic seasoning (5)
5 Teacher (7)
6 Theatrical performer (5)
7 Observation (7)
8 Snake (3)
9 Fever (4)
10 Marksman (6)
11 Scooped (5)
12 Postal communication (6)
13 Upr (3)
14 Merciful (7)
15 Pertaining to mankind (6)
16 Guide (5)
17 Damages (5)
18 Saved (7)
19 Group of young animals (5)
20 Deserted (5)

DOWN
1 Small pet (3-3)
2 Suit (6)
3 Close of day (3)
4 Frolication (5)
5 Not in good condition (7)
6 Agitate (4)
7 Excitation (6)
8 Wrath (5)
9 Shouts (5)
10 Mouldy (5)
11 Fruit (5)
12 Engraving (5)
13 Number (5)
14 Made safe (7)
15 Church festival (6)
16 Chipping insect (6)
17 Rest (6)
18 Tree (5)
19 Man of valour (4)
20 Sewing edge (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Canoodle in a club (5)
2 Brandied beast (5)
3 Writing a wrong? (7)
4 Illegal operation? (5)
5 Man-sized tree? (6)
6 Sharp in which to get what's coming to you (5)
7 Scotch, yet makes the cut (5)
8 For a man (5)
9 For a man (5)
10 For a man (5)
11 For a man (5)
12 For a man (5)
13 For a man (5)
14 For a man (5)
15 For a man (5)
16 For a man (5)
17 For a man (5)
18 For a man (5)
19 For a man (5)
20 For a man (5)

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WINTER CAMPAIGN 1972/73

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2. The charge for the check is IL.6.- ILS.- for the check of the electrical system and lights, and IL.3.- for the mechanical check of the vehicle.

The police will intensify their activities during the period of the winter campaign, and vehicle owners are therefore advised to have their vehicles seen to immediately.

Ensure that you receive a sticker to show that your vehicle has been checked, and stick it on the windshield.

China and Malagasy establish ties
HONGKONG (UPI). — China and the Malagasy Republic agreed yesterday to establish diplomatic relations, the New China News Agency reported.

A joint communique was signed in Peking between Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and Foreign Minister Didier Radraloa of the Malagasy Republic.

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New immigrants help themselves by helping others

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — PUT a quarter of the volunteers who offered their services to the new Volunteer Bureaus in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem are new immigrants — particularly from English-speaking countries. They see their service not only as help for others but also as part of their "absorption": a way to learn about, and feel more part of, in Israel.



ESTHER HERLITZ

Two and a half weeks ago were placed in local newspapers (The Post) and on 500 letters have been registered at the Volunteer Bureaus in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa. (Immigrants are prominent among Haifa applicants there.)

Learn more about the program which is headed by Miss R. Herlitz, the Executive Director of the Volunteer Service, at the headquarters in Tel Aviv. Miss Herlitz explained that the Volunteer Bureau serves two purposes: to find a niche for "non-joiner" who is not interested in joining an existing organization but would like to help as an individual — and to help existing volunteer organizations do more good.

Think the big women's organizations like Wizo, Moetzet Ha'et, etc., have a good deal of volunteer manpower which isn't being used. Many of their members are interested in drinking tea and going to lectures, or in going to "sear." They want to go out and help people. Yes, these organizations do help and do some really work. But I think they could do much more if we could match the right volunteers with the work where they are most needed.

For example, kindergartens desperately want volunteers, she explained. "My job is to go to the kindergartens and put them in touch with the kindergartens and to help them find volunteers. We work with the Ministry of Education to provide professional courses to help the volunteers learn and what to teach the children."

"In Upper Nazareth, for instance, there are more immigrants than long-time settlers. We want to try to get kibbutzim in the Jezreel Valley to help Upper Nazareth immigrants. For instance, some of these kibbutzim have all kinds of mechanical equipment and building materials. Maybe kibbutz members could go to an immigrant housing development in Upper Nazareth and build a playground for the children."

Whereas the Volunteer Bureaus in the large cities have attracted hundreds, those in smaller towns — Rehovot, Upper Nazareth and BeerSheva — have had only a few ("hot" tens and certainly not hundreds) applicants. "They tell me we will have to find different ways of getting to small town residents: perhaps through parents' committees or by having the mayor's invite a group of community leaders to a meeting on volunteer service."

NEXT I visited Rivka, the woman who works directly with volunteers who come to the Tel Aviv bureau. Most volunteers have some idea of what they want to do; the younger ones are interested in "narrowing the social gap," the older ones in immigrant absorption. "But the truth is that we need more volunteers to work with the underprivileged than to work with immigrants." One volunteer who came to the bureau, a young, handsome, very masculine-looking engineer, told her he wanted to work with immigrants. "But I knew we needed a man like this to work with

teenagers and I persuaded him to go and work at a youth club."

Though this was not a day on which volunteers are interviewed, two came in while we were talking. One, fluent in Russian, English, Yiddish and Hebrew, wanted to work at an immigrant information station. "At the moment, we have more volunteers than information stations, but we hope to open some new ones and if so I will call you. Maybe in the meantime you could give English lessons to high school pupils." The volunteer seemed hesitant and Rivka didn't press the issue.

The second volunteer was interested in converting in Hebrew with immigrants who had completed their but needed additional practice. "We hope to start something like that, but I don't know exactly when or how." The volunteer asked if there were something else she might do in the meantime. Rivka looked at the woman's application form; under hobbies she had written music.

"Do you happen to play the guitar or the piano?" The woman said she did and that she had once been a music teacher in a recreation center for chronically ill children abroad. This interested Rivka. She said she would like to think about ways for this woman to work as a song leader either with immigrants or at a youth club.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

"You don't happen to need someone who can give lectures? I used to do a lot of public speaking," the applicant suddenly said. Rivka brightened. "We have one youth club which needs someone to lecture on drugs. If you want to give such a lecture I'm sure we can find other audiences." The applicant said she isn't a drug expert but would be glad to do some research. "Just remember you may have to answer some difficult and provocative questions. They both agreed to think further about these ideas and to keep in touch."

One American immigrant, a computer expert who knew very little Hebrew, came to volunteer. "Anglo-Saxon immigrants who don't know Hebrew are a problem because it's hard to send someone who doesn't know Hebrew to tutor slum youngsters and their parents, other than English teachers. The computer expert decided to try his luck with tutoring.

"After three months, he came to tell me he doesn't think he was able to help the boys too much with their English. But I took them to my office to see a computer and I taught them something about programming and let them try it out. He taught those boys more than I could have dared expect."



Prof. Albert B. Sabin (discoverer of the oral-polio vaccine) gets the first Shalom Medal Award for contributions to science, medicine and public health from 10-year-old Rachel Preger, representative of a generation freed from polio, at the hospital's Board of Governors Dinner at the King David Hotel, Sunday night. The dinner, under the patronage of President Zalman Shazar, raised 150,000 for the hospital's new Medical Centre, now under construction opposite Mt. Herzl. Attending the dinner were Ministers Sapir, Warhaftig, Haseasi and Burg (the Minister of Health was forced to cancel suddenly). Among the 200 guests were Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson, Hermann Hertz, Mark Maccovitz and from the U.S., Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Jesselson, Jack Waller and Maz Zimmer. (Emka photo)

Community centre directors graduate

THIRTEEN graduates of the Hebrew University's Joseph J. Schwartz Graduate Program for Training Community Centre Directors and Senior Personnel were last week awarded their diplomas.

Five of the 13 have already become directors of community centres, two are assistant directors, two are heads of departments, one has joined the faculty of the Programme, and two have been sent by the World Zionist Organization to work in centres in the U.S.

At the same ceremony, 24 students of the current class were welcomed into the second year of the Programme. They include 20 men and four women, all of whom have Bachelor's degrees and at least two years of experience working in community centres or similar settings.

GUIDANCE

Each volunteer — whether he is individual or member of an organization — receives professional advice of some kind. Volunteers work in schools are counselled by professional educators; those who work in families are supervised by social workers. In some fields, as in nursing information centres for new immigrants, close supervision is not needed. Volunteers do need up-to-date information on immigrants' rights on services available to immigrants in the community. "As you know, these things change all the time. We also provide seminars for volunteers on such subjects as the psychological adjustment problems of immigrants face."

At the moment, the new programme is following well-trodden paths: tutoring for deprived children, Hebrew lessons (or English lessons for Russian immigrants) for newcomers, volunteers to help in the school nurse or after-school club director, volunteers to work with needy families and others to provide lifts for the disabled. But Miss Herlitz expects to try some experiments in the near future.

Burn your bra and take a walk

By Ed Blanche

LONDON (AP). — A BRITISH consumer magazine has come up with what could be the answer to a flat-chested maiden's prayer — burn your bra and take a long walk.

According to "Which," the Consumer Association's monthly magazine, this is apparently the only way girls with the Twiggy look can blossom into full-breasted glory.

Short of plastic surgery in which small bags of silicone are added under the breasts to make them bigger, it was the only "happy ending" in a survey of trust-developing aids it carried out among 18 women.

The magazine told how one reader with "a very flat 35-inch bust" found that simply walking without a bra gave her "a reasonable bustline."

"It didn't say just what her vital statistic was now but stressed the method was not one 'she could recommend with any medical conviction.' But it was the only method it found with any hope for under-endowed woman trying to improve on nature."

"Which" gave a dismal thumbs-down verdict on the 16 products — creams, water-sprays, pills and exercisers — it tested. It said they did a lot of things — except give a girl a bosom.

Avocados are in season

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

ISRAELI avocados have moved into the export field and this year about 9,000 tons will go overseas.

Ancient avocados — more than 20 centuries ago — were grown in the south of North America and the north of South America, and were called "Axtec."

Avocados have a green skin in some seasons, in others black; some are large and some small, some pear-shaped and some round.

To avoid discoloration, avocados should be sprinkled with lemon juice or vinegar or some tart dressing immediately after cutting or peeling. To sprinkle on each avocado use garlic salt or celery salt, and if you wish a pinch of curry or a hint of ginger, and of course you must always first sprinkle on the lemon juice or vinegar.

Avocados filled with Carrots

1/2 kilo fresh carrots, juice of 3 oranges, juice of 1/2 lemon, salt and sugar (or honey) to taste, dash of ginger, 2 large avocado pears or 4 small ones, 8 anchovies or omit these.

Coarsely grate the carrots. Cover with the orange and lemon juice, adding sugar or honey and salt to taste, with a dash of ginger. For six hours so that the carrots absorb the flavour of the juices. You can use the juice for other purposes later on. Quarter the large avocados or cut the small ones in half lengthwise. Fill with the drained carrots and top with anchovy or not, as you like.

Avocado Soup

6 cups of hot chicken broth, 1/2 kilo of sliced avocado, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup dry white wine, juice of 1/2 lemon. For the garnish use lemon slices.

Put the hot broth, avocado pears and seasoning in the blender until smooth. Add the hot wine and lemon juice and heat, but do not boil, stirring well. Serve with a lemon slice.

Filled Avocados

2 large avocados, 4 tbsps. cream, 200 grams cottage cheese (or if you wish a very smooth cream cheese), 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1/2 cup chopped almonds, 1/4 cup chopped black olives or even green olives, 2 tbsps. chopped green onion tops or chives, dash of salt, lemon juice, lettuce, 2 grapefruits peeled and sectioned or if you wish oranges, French dressing.

Cut the avocados in half lengthwise and remove the seed. Scoop out about 1 tbsp. of the avocado from each half of it. Mix the cream and cream cheese and add the lemon juice, almonds, olives, onion tops and brush the halved avocados with lemon juice. Or if you wish put the two together and wrap in wax paper and chill for a couple of hours. If you prefer it as before then cut it into round slices — at least two centimetres thick and place on lettuce. Surround with grapefruit or orange sections and serve with French dressing.

Avocado Chicken Salad

2 avocados, 1 tbsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1/2 cup of either seeded grapes cut in half

Hotel and catering show interesting to homemakers

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE Second International Hotel and Catering Exhibition at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds is principally aimed at trade visitors. None the less, a good many of the items on display are of equal interest to the housewife and anyone furnishing or building a home.

Impressive in the furniture pavilion is a large display of living-room and office furniture going under the name of Caesar: this is actually a tie up between three companies — Alliance Caesarea, Sharon and Sov-Etz — who produce square rubber upholstery and wooden furniture parts, and have combined their production and marketing operations to produce a very attractive furniture range.

Shapely white fibreglass and brown leather easy chairs; squashed, chunky sofas upholstered in Sical or corduroy; glass-topped chrome frame tables and some nice looking dining sets are all to be found here competing well in design with far more expensive imported furniture.

The stand which has been attracting the greatest amount of attention is that of Dimon: an import company set up by a new immigrant from Italy, Daniel Mimun, who has brought with him the agencies for some of the foremost Italian furniture, carpeting, lighting and tile manufacturers, principally for the purpose of supplying hotels, but with plenty of furniture that would look good in any living room. Geometric pattern carpets come in wonderful colour combinations, there is marvellously sculptural cane furniture, a comparable door made of an interesting settee called the "Arabic"; folded up, its shape is rather like a Chesterfield sofa; pull down the top section and you have a sofa plus a low seating arrangement; pull down another section and, in true James Bond style, you have a white fur covered double bed.



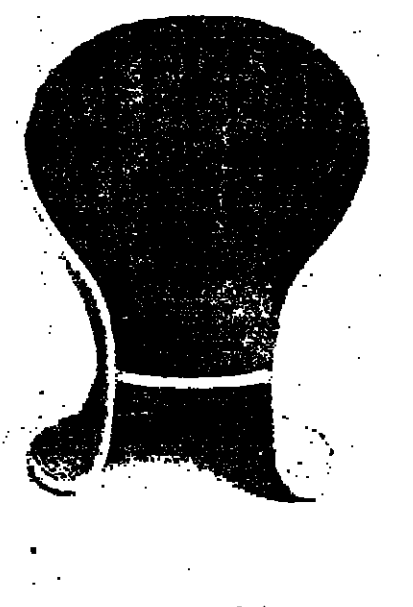
Mini-kitchenette from Danar, Israel, designed principally for use in apartment hotels, also useful for small bachelor flats.

fabricated bathroom unit in moulded white fibreglass from Vulcan: a nice-looking, compact unit which combines a small size bath and shower unit, comes complete with all fittings and ready for installation; its application for large new hotels or for modernisation of existing ones is obvious. It is said to be a relatively inexpensive way of adding an extra small shower-room in a private home too.

Interesting new ideas for doors from two foreign firms: Carma, representatives of a Spanish firm, had an impressive range of solid, paneled doors in dark wood with a craftsman-carved look — a cross section I was shown proves the ingenuity of their construction; they are in fact entirely factory produced and said to be far cheaper, even taking import duty into account, than getting a comparable door made to order here. There is a range of sizes to suit most doorways and one of their main advantages is the fact that their frames are constructed in such a way that they can be installed in a completed building without difficulty.

Of domestic interest among the wide array of curtain and hotel kitchen equipment on display was a nice new range of stainless steel cutlery from Dimona Cutlery — well-designed and pleasant to handle. Other miscellaneous items and gadgets which caught my eye were some nice patterned plastic shower curtains from Haogen Plast — a great improvement on most local ranges in both colouring and designs, an electric insect exterminator from Amcor which sells for 120 and, so I am told, does its job efficiently.

Purely from the trade point of view, Palbam's giant dishwasher for hotel kitchens, eaterys and kibbutzim looked like an efficient and impressive piece of machinery; in the same section a picturesquely quaint sign caught my eye: "The Popular Jacobi Bakery Sheeter." Mr. Jacobi, from Bnei Brak, has invented an automatic pastry rolling machine: its special attachment for stamping out pitta's surely brands it as an original Israeli development in the catering field!



Shapely and elegant chair in wicker cane from an Italian company, Vittorio Bonacina, imported by Dimon; comfortably upholstered interior.

There is still time to visit the exhibition — it continues till 3 p.m. this Friday. It is a useful place for picking up a few new ideas and addresses to follow up.

TIBERIAS IN WINTER — FUN TOWN

Tiberias is in again — exciting, youthful, joyful. In Tiberias and its vicinity, you can find all that your heart desires for a wonderful Winter Vacation: luxury hotels, the famous Hot Springs (recommended for young people, too), a lake to sail on and fish in, the enchanting scenes of the Galilee and the Golan, horses to ride on, antiquity sites, galleries, night clubs, shows and dances.

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THE DOUBLE CAVE

WITHOUT much noise, a struggle of some significance is being pressed in Hebron.

Closed to Jews for more than 700 years, from the time Sultan Baybars banned both Jews and Christians from praying there, until five years ago, the Machpelah in Hebron has recently once more become an object of rivalry. In 1967, with the capitulation of Hebron, Jews were enabled, once again, to enter the huge Herodian building that surrounds the structures which, according to the Bible, are the tombs of the Patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and their wives. To reach the tombs, one must pass through an area that has been a Moslem mosque for centuries, though it was a Byzantine church before that, and before that, it seems, only a series of unroofed walls to protect the tombs. When Israeli troops entered Hebron a flag was raised over the Mosque. It was promptly ordered taken down again by Defence Minister Dayan, who declared we had not come to occupy holy places.

It is known that Mr. Dayan also favoured that a completely new synagogue should be built in Kiryat Arba, the Jewish settlement near Hebron and near the Machpelah Cave, and that the Cave itself should remain a place for Jews to visit, and to pray, without turning it formally into a synagogue. The Cabinet, it seems, did not find it possible to accept this view, and the section of the Cave that was never actually a mosque is being supplied with seats, with more to be taken in temporarily for Sabbath and holiday prayers, another area outside the building is to be roofed over, and the hours when Jews may enter have been extended, and now include Fridays.

It is to these changes that the Moslem dignitaries of Hebron raised unsuccessful objections. What is perhaps more important is that Mr. Dayan, on his visit to Hebron on the occasion of the Moslem holiday on Monday, assured the Hebron Moslems that the arrangements made would be such that both communities could pray without disturbance or interference. Dancing and ceremonies calling for food or wine would not be permitted in the synagogue, as being offensive to Moslems under the roof of a mosque; on the other hand the recently revived custom of carrying bodies through the mosque prior to burial would not be permitted while Jewish services were in progress, as being offensive to Jewish custom.

The double function of synagogue and mosque under one roof is not a simple matter and will need careful supervision to prevent offence being given or taken. But the intention is the right one, and if the system can be made to work smoothly it will be one more proof — like the success of the Arab summer visitors scheme — that coexistence between Israel and Arab communities is not only possible, but already a fact, and one that must become increasingly important.

The word "Machpelah" derives from the Hebrew word for "double," and is believed to stand for the two caves of the Machpelah, bought by Abraham as a resting place for Sarah; or possibly the double burials that took place there. It is tempting to think that it could come also to stand for the twofold use of the ancient site of the caves for both Moslem and Jewish prayer.

ISRAEL PRESS

Nixon and Rogers' plan

Convinced of a Nixon victory, editorial writers yesterday stressed possible repercussions Nixon's election may have on the Middle East conflict, mentioning in this connection the initiative of Secretary of State Rogers to revive efforts to break the stalemate.

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "Rogers' statements indicate that one of the first initiatives of the U.S. administration following the elections will be to revive efforts to secure a partial settlement in the short range and to implement Security Council Resolution 242 in the long run. While such initiative may increase the differences of opinion between Israel and the U.S., the friendship between both countries will hopefully overcome obstacles in the future, as in the past."

At Hamashmar (Mapam) writes: "Once again we are faced with a decision. Either we have to accept an imposed solution from outside, or we anticipate the developments dictated from outside in an effort to display flexibility towards the Arabs. The U.S. is determined to bring about resumption of the negotiations between Israel and Egypt, and we had better display readiness to move towards the Arabs in order to avert an imposed settlement."

With the elections in Israel drawing closer, a number of papers discuss the question of raising the qualifying percentage for election to the Knesset.

Ha'arets (non-party) is of the opinion that under the proportional election system even a minimal qualifying percentage is uncalled for. If a constituency election system were to be introduced, raising the qualifying percentage to three per cent would deprive 200,000 voters of parliamentary representation. The paper hopes that neither the National Religious Party nor the Independent Liberals will be tempted to support the proposal to raise the qualifying percentage, and suggests that Gahal would also be well advised to refuse to support this proposal.

Ha'aretz (Agudat Yisrael) says that any attempt to excite minority opinion is bound to fail. The minority opinions had better be given a chance to express themselves within the parliamentary framework.

Shearim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) resolutely opposes the plan to raise the qualifying quotient, seeing in it a plot of the big parties against democracy by alienating the opposition. Any alteration in the present electoral system, the paper believes, is a blow at democracy.

Ha'sofe (National Religious), dealing with the recent changes in arrangements for prayers in the Cave of Machpelah in Hebron, stresses that Moslems and Jews ought to enjoy equal rights within this shrine venerated by both creeds.

FOREIGN PRESS

M.E. 'vacuum'

The Washington Post said yesterday that progress toward a settlement in Vietnam leaves a "peace vacuum" in the Middle East "where nothing much positive seems to be going on." In earlier days and moods, "the editorial continues, "the U.S. might have rushed in with a 'peace initiative' Fortunately, this seems unlikely now."

Regarding the U.S. elections, The Post says "competition for Jewish voters has indeed led both parties to make any number of silly and unnecessary statements," and adds, "If (Anwar Sadat) concluded that Egypt must seek peace not through Washington but with Tel Aviv... then the campaign hyperbole will have served a useful purpose. If he concludes that the hyperbole represent merely a distasteful interlude before resumption of another American effort to impose a settlement, then the opposite holds."

RUSSIA BACKS NIXON, BRANDT

By K.C. THALER
LONDON (UPI). — Russia has cast her vote for the re-election of two Western leaders — President Richard Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The Kremlin has given growing indications by word and deed that it favoured the re-election of Nixon to the U.S. Presidency because it has reached a working arrangement with him on vital Russo-American and international problems and wants it to continue.

In the case of Willy Brandt, the Kremlin anxiously wants his return to power in the November 17 election because it fears the policies of his opponents and what it might do to the strategy of East-West reconciliation of Brandt's Ostpolitik (policy toward the East).

In the case of Nixon, Kremlin thinking has undergone a drastic change. In years past, Moscow considered and publicly labelled him as the most dangerous western leader whose policy spelled imperialist aggression and international doom.

But after lengthy probing the Russians decided to do business with him. Having started on this new course and found Nixon an acceptable negotiating partner they now seem anxious to continue on the set course in preference to unknown alternatives.

It was not a suddenly discovered love for Nixon that swayed the hard-headed Kremlin leadership. It was the growing need for a rapprochement with the U.S. that prompted Moscow to feel out Nixon. The responses seemed encouraging and from then on the working relationship grew steadily.

But, strangely, it was China's decision to deal with Nixon which broke down the last barriers in the Kremlin against doing business with him. If Peking, violently anti-American and anti-Nixon, could do it, Moscow could do it.

Moscow dislikes change. Having started with Nixon it evidently wants to go on dealing with him instead of having to start all over and feel its way with a new man in the White House.

As for Brandt, Moscow has entertained for a long time cautious approval of the man and of his policy. Not only do the Soviets approve his policy of improving relations with the East, but they like, and within limits trust, the man.

There is good reason to believe that they have been pressing a reluctant East Germany to soften its line so as to facilitate an agreement with Bonn among other considerations in the hope it would strengthen Brandt's hand.

Lansky's odyssey and the Law of Return

THE public weal is safe. Meyer Lansky, whose continued presence in Israel was considered "likely to endanger" it, is under lock and key in Miami, Florida.

PERSONAL OPINION
by David Landau

The Minister of Interior, Dr. Josef Burg, can sit back and receive our accolades for protecting our morality and safeguarding the weal.

He can also sit back and reflect upon his having caused the enactment of a tragedy on the world's stage yesterday which we thought would never be seen again after the State of Israel was established. Indeed, we thought that the State was established precisely to put an end to the plight of the wandering homeless Jews, rebounding from one closed door to another with no door of his own to knock at.

Lansky, of course, did knock at his own door, and even managed to put a foot inside before Dr. Burg threw him out. That is what makes his case even more poignant in some respects than the story of the German Jew in 1938 who searched frantically on a travel agent's globe for a possible country of refuge; but ended up begging the travel agent: "Have you got another globe perhaps?"

never, the justice — in terms of the Zionist dream and of the Israeli reality — of the third exception: people with a criminal past, likely to endanger the public weal."

Zionism means that Israel belongs to all the Jewish people, whether they happen to live in the State of Israel at the moment, or only look upon it as a place of refuge and welcome should the need arise. Jewish immigrants to Israel are given citizenship as soon as they arrive (or even before, under the law passed recently which enables persecuted Jews abroad to receive Israeli citizenship). The oneness of Israel and the rest of Jewry could have been doubted or denied before 1947. The Six Day War and the reawakening of Soviet Jewry have now proved it beyond doubt.

Israel does not deport Jews who happen to live within its borders and who happen to be its citizens, if they achieve a criminal past likely to endanger the public weal. Fine then — yes; imprison them — yes. But deportation — that went out when Australia became independent. And besides, where would they go? Where on earth can a Jew go whose own land has cast him out?



Dr. Josef Burg

TOSSED ABOUT
The slight of Meyer Lansky being tossed about South America like the unwanted Jewish jetsam of the war years — even if his odyssey is not the result of anti-Jewish persecution — inevitably turns our thoughts once more to our Law of Return — so fine in conception but so shabby in execution. For the Law of Return was as responsible for the Lansky episode as the execution of it by the Minister (although the ultimate responsibility must remain Dr. Burg's, since Lansky's expulsion was his own discretionary decision under the law).

BENT PENNIES
Just as Israel does not cast out her own hardened criminals, because they are still her citizens, so she could not cast out a Jew — and every Jew is a potential citizen of Israel — who comes to her shores even with a criminal past.

Of course, we would not allow our Zionist and Jewish solidarity to conflict with International Law. Thus, Israel has quite naturally entered into treaties of extradition with many countries without differentiating between Jews and Gentiles. If a Jew charged with an extraditable offence flees to Israel from one of those countries and seeks asylum here, we must of course send him back to pay for his

crime or clear his name.

The public weal, of course, must be protected, and if a man is considered to be a danger to it on the basis of his criminal past — then that man must be watched, closely, by the excellent police and security services which Israel has built up for precisely such tasks.

Criminal past, moreover, is not a touchstone universally applicable. A Jew's criminal past in the Diaspora — the police — should not be considered a sound basis for predicting his future behaviour in Israel. How many bent pennies have come here over the years and straightened themselves out remarkably well!

When Lansky arrived in Israel in 1970 he faced no charges whatever in America: the indictments for tax evasion and illegal gambling for which he was arraigned yesterday were prepared later (and they were not extraditable offences). His only convictions were for the operation of gambling houses in 1947 and 1950 and he served a 90-day prison term and paid \$1,000 in fines for them.

In the 'twenties and 'thirties, as the books tell us, he was involved (though not directly) in

crimes of violence, even murders. (He himself claims his famous "Bugs and Meyer Mob" was in fact a rougher, tougher version of the original Jewish defense League defending New York Jewish merchants against the Irish gang.)

For since those far off days, even the paperback can pin nothing like that on him. He is, if the books are to be believed, the "king of gambling," owning most of Las Vegas as well as other casinos around America. Neither the books nor the commissions have succeeded in leading him to drugs or vice, the really dastardly crimes of the U.S. underworld, only to gambling.

So he is the "king of gambling." So what? In the U.S. (and in Israel), gambling happens to be illegal (not of course, the payola, lotto, toto, etc.) under parliamtarian legislation whose abrogation is long overdue. In Britain, for example, it is legal.

(In Jewish Law gambling is not a crime, but a professional gambler is one of the categories of persons barred from giving evidence in a court of law.)

For over two decades Lansky's only crime has been against the U.S. gambling laws. (As for tax evasion — with which he has now been charged — Ephraim Klitshon has long ago proved that we Israelis have nothing to learn from any Lansky in that field: our public weal in that respect is unassailable by any imported dangers.)

BACH'S ARGUMENT
The State Attorney, Mr. Gavriel Bach, arguing the Minister's case in the High Court, had an answer to this: Lansky's gambling offences, albeit minor in themselves, proved that he was connected with the U.S. underworld, since it was common knowledge that the underworld runs gambling in America. This sweeping piece of circumstantial evidence was held sufficient grounds for the Minister's administrative decision to bar Lansky. It would probably not have been enough if the decision had had to be based on judicial considerations. The Law of Return, however, delegates administrative jurisdiction to the Minister.

The most hypocritical aspect of the Lansky affair was the Minister's decision to issue him with a laissez-passer when the U.S. authorities revoked his passport. (A revoked U.S. passport enables its holder to travel only back to the U.S.) "No one," declared the State Attorney in the High Court, on behalf of the Minister, "can claim that we are acceding to U.S. pressure and in effect deporting him to America."

This assurance rang hollow when, weeks later, with Lansky obviously unable to find anywhere to go, the Interior Ministry gave him two weeks to get out — or be thrown out. Where would he go... He would be forced to return to America? "That's his business," said the Ministry spokesman. As if there had ever been a chance of any other state accepting him when the Jewish State itself had rejected him and the Americans were waiting to pounce on him. The laissez-passer was a piece of cynical self-righteousness which, in the light of yesterday's sorry spectacle, can now fool nobody.

SKYSCRAPERS WOULD RUIN JERUSALEM'S CHARACTER

Irwin Miller has built 100 skyscrapers across the U.S. during the past two decades. He would not like to build one in Jerusalem.

"If I were the Fine Arts Commission or whatever the equivalent is here, I would limit height in Jerusalem to nine stories," Mr. Miller said in an interview here last week. "Otherwise you're taking the emphasis away from the character of the city."

Mr. Miller is a member of the International Technical Advisory Committee to the Housing Ministry and Jewish Agency, which last week completed its second round of meetings this year in Jerusalem.

The 44-year-old executive is president of the Diesel Construction Division of Carl A. Morse Inc., the biggest constructor of office buildings in the U.S. His firm is presently putting up the tallest office building in the world — the 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago.

Mr. Miller said there was no technical limitation on how high one could build a building using modern construction methods, but that the human sense of scale ultimately set a limit. He doubted whether the owners of the Empire State Building would add extra stories to win back the status of "the world's highest building," as they have said they might do. "It would be so expensive compared with the return that they would be foolish."

Modern skyscrapers differ structurally from those put up a few decades ago. High-speed elevators reduce considerably the number of elevators needed to service a given number of floors. This means less space is taken up by elevator shafts. Central air-conditioning eliminates the need for interior courtyards which early skyscrapers needed for air and light. With high strength steels and lightweight walls it is

easier to build higher today.

Mr. Miller toured building sites for homes in Israel last week, and says he found that the know-how to undertake industrialized housing on a large scale exists here. What is still needed, he says, is to create a willingness on the part of the public, the builders and the government to accept new methods and materials. An example is the use of plastic flooring instead of terrazzo. The former is cheaper and can be laid down faster, but Israelis are accustomed to terrazzo. Likewise dry wall construction utilizing gypsum is cheaper and faster than the conventional Israeli method of building with "blockin."

Born in New York City, Mr. Miller started his career with Diesel as

a civil engineer. Among the buildings put up by the firm are the 60-story Pan Am building in Manhattan and the Americana Hotel. The 100 skyscrapers he has helped build are all over 25 stories. One of the most recent is a 50-story office building on New York's 42nd Street, which he put up for Jack Weiler, who is head of the Technical Advisory Committee to the Housing Ministry.

On the roof, Mr. Miller added an "extra" that probably can be claimed by no other skyscraper in the world — a success capable of seating about 80 persons. Mr. Miller estimates that it added about \$2,300 to the cost of the multi-million dollar structure.

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Italian Left falls for Arab propaganda

By LISA BILLIG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ROME — The Italian Left is almost completely enamoured of the Arab propaganda machine, which in Italy is well-run and amply financed.

The theme of "the desperate plight of the homeless Palestinian refugees," counterpointed by the tune of Israel's "harsh eye for an eye policy," has been exploited as a justification for Arab terrorism.

This is precisely what happened after the murder last month of Fatah-member Wasil Adel Zwaiter, who, with his poor Italian, worked as a translator at the Libyan Embassy.

The day after he was shot dead by unknown persons, signs were posted all over Rome by the General Union of Palestinian Students in Perugia and Arab Students in Italy.

They stated that Zwaiter had fallen "victim to Nazi-Israeli violence." This was pure slander, but no one seemed to protest. Other declarations insinuating (without evidence) Israel's guilt were signed by Communist groups in Italy, including the Greek resistance group. A letter published by all the Arab embassies in Rome was sent to the press agencies.

Where there might have been corrective comment or protest from responsible authorities, there was silence.

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